STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1961



WINNER AND RUNNERS-UP-Miss Emma Jean Dailey of Tobyhanna, Miss Pocono Mountains of 1961, is flanked by Miss Charleen Frehulfer of Jim Thorpe, (left) who finished third, and Miss Mary Lou Wingerter of East Stroudsburg, who finished second and also won Miss Congeniality (Staff Photo by MacLeod) title voted by the other 13 contestants.

Reds Must Follow Suit

U.S. Offers To Pull Advisors Out Of Laos

States offered Tuesday to pull its U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Har- and armaments. He wants to give 300 military advisers out of Laos riman could lead to a breakup of the International Control Commisif the 14-nation Geneva conference the conference and if the United sion teams power to block any sets up controls to guarantee the States sticks to its latest line "it arms buildup, He submitted the

ommunists follow suit, will certainly lead to a further proposals as supplements to a outbreak of the Laotian war." Western-backed plan introduced diately rejected this idea and oth- The Chinese reaction came at a by the French June 6.

A spokesman for the Peiping five-week-old conference. government called them an at-

er American proposals aimed at briefing session after Harriman The flareup here was accompasafeguarding Laotian neutrality. addressed the 20th session of the nied by these related develop-

Series Of Proposals tempt to set up a superstate in The chief U.S. delegate put forth submitted to a working committhe Southeast Asian kingdom, a series of proposals for clearing tee of the Laotian princes' meet-

Dillion Foresees Economic Boom

tary of the Treasury Douglas Dil- next year our economy will be pro-Communist Prince Souphanou- at the world, generally, and at the Utah, and the microwave relay man, of Wharton, N. J. lon predicted Tuesday that by rolling in high gear," Dillon said. vong. next year "we may well be in the He presented an impressive ar- 2. Military sources in Vientiatce He is accused of sabotage in the Province Company, specifically.

He presented an impressive ar- 2. Military sources in Vientiatce He is accused of sabotage in the Province Company, specifically. midst of an economic boom." He ray of statistics in his speech. He said seven companies of pro-Com- May 28 explosions which tempo-

He told the National Press Club The total was \$503 billion last launched last Friday. The mile-heritance into a real estate for-felt was a big business monopoly this bright future must be consid- year, ered when discussing the federal 1962 fiscal years.

House Action Seen Soon On Compact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. This is based on predicted govern-composed of India, Canada and disposition. Tuesday that House action on a ment revenues of \$81.4 billion. Poland — to a Communist veto. bill to create an interstate agency But Dillon said the expected According to the American profor development of the Delaware boom year of 1962 would bring in posals, all fighting forces in Laos after prolonged discussion, agreed River Basin's water resources is \$90 billion in revenues for the fed-would have to report fully on to release the measure for a final

Just how soon neither Walter year. nor any of his colleagues was

men couldn't be on hand.

was put off because Walter, the bill's sponsor, became ill. He has Dillon's figures mean the govbill's sponsor, became ill. He has been back on the job for several below the following the below the property of the beautiful forms and the government would engage in deficit and the following the below the beautiful forms and the government would engage in deficit.

for department raised some obstead, he said, the deficit "will be ican Airways and Aeroflot, the local ican Airways are all the local ican Airways are all the local ican Airways and Aeroflot, the local ican Airways are all the local for department raised some objections. Pennsylvania sorces have said this opposition is less-have said this opposition. The real property is said the north said that said the north said have said this opposition is the sening.

Three of the four states bordering on the river — New Jersey, Delaware and New York — have Delaware New York and Moscow.

Are travelers going from one of the neasure spond would be a delaware and New York and Moscow. An alternative proposal would be a delaware and New York and New York and Mo

form of a compact. The Pennsylvania Senate has approved it but department wants to develop "a Change planes.

The State Department and Coustodian while the ings were going on.

Nevertheless the vania Senate has approved it but the House has not yet voted on it. The federal government would come in as a fifth partner.

The State Department and the over-all picture, a year.

Nevertheless, the committee a year.

Prior to the joint committee was divided on the issue of releasing the bill to the House again.

Andrews' will finally prevailed.

The State Department and the over-all picture, is in addition to that. The hearing is expense to a U.S. and both parties seemed in jeronardizing their future.

Andrews' will finally prevailed.

Adlai In Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)-Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson arrived Tuesday on the last leg of his South American tour. He found the city tightly guarded against any leftist demonstrations,

Good Morning!

Add an hour to the fresh end of the day and you will live more than the average life.

said the gross national product, a munist troops, backed by mortars, rarily knocked out transcontinen-Dillon envisioned a federal bug- figure measuring the country's to- have driven progovernment Meo tal microwave communications. et surplus large enough to pave tal output of goods and services, tribal militiamen from Mt. Pou Brous, a New Yorker who Texas. would reach \$515 billion this year. San in a four-day offensive friends say parlayed a \$40,000 inhigh peak is about 20 miles north tune, was arrested at Ensenada, in telephones and sent out recruit-

And he predicted "we can rea- of the rebel-held Plaine des Jardeficits foreseen for the 1961 and sonably hope" to have a gross na- res. The Meos were reported to tional product of \$555 billion by the end of 1962.

There were no details on casual-

A year of that kind, Dillon said, would give the federal government enough revenues "to meet all of our national needs, with American proposals echoed pre-He detailed the budget situation vious Communist attacks on the French plan to give the Control Before House

this way: The deficit for the cur- Commission power to investigate rent fiscal year, which ends June any threat to Laotian neutrality. for the 1962 fiscal year, which being a Soviet plan that would sub- in Pennsylvania was put before But I understand he wants to WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. gins July 1, will be \$3.7 billion. ject the control commission — the full House Tuesday for final stand trial and tell his story to

eral budget of the 1963 fiscal their strength, positions and sup-

He said the expected deficit for Action was delayed Monday be- the 1962 fiscal year "is both in-Action was delayed Monday because some interested congressions and appropriate." And he evitable and appropriate." And he evid the alternative—cutting gov-That was the second postpone- ernment spending to the level of That was the second postponement. A few weeks ago action government revenues — would be On Direct "totally unacceptable."

spending at least part of the time that the nation is in an economic will sail through easily, by at enues from the boom can not be Soviet Union soared Tuesday with it is sent back there Wednesday,

When the proposal was first adBut he foresaw no inflationary tries are planning to hold talks to pigeonhole it for the remainder on the subject seems of the proposal was first adangular tries are planning to hold talks to pigeonhole it for the remainder on the subject seems of the proposal was first advanced earlier this year the inter- pressures from the situation. In- on the subject soon. In general, Dillon said the would fly the 5,000-mile route bewho is one of the measure's sponmillion a year.

Late Baseball

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| Cincinnati _____000 200 001-3 | bomber.

1. Premier Prince Boun Oum

slightly ill and did not get togeth- world."

Just Echoes

The Chinese criticisms of the

plies within 30 days of a settle- House.

nations, asked for a delay to July House.

States canceled them at the last vania.

While a U.S.-Soviet air connec- Names Pennsy Man

18. Moscow is expected to reply

Tobyhanna Girl Is Named Miss Pocono

nanna, last night was elected and of Jim Thorpe was third.

rowned Miss Pocono Mountains Miss Dailey was crowned by preparatory to a career as a sec- Miss Win of 1961 at the seventh annual page- William Altier, president of the retary. ant on the stage of the Sherman Pocono Mountains Vacation Bur- She is one of six finalists out of Miss Mary Lou Wingerter of The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Image of A Girl" contest spon- hair,

| East Stroudsburg was second and | Grover Dailey, she is a graduate | sored by Eldo Recording Co. of also captured the Miss Congenial of Coolbaugh Township High Hollywood, MISS EMMA Jean Dailey, a lity title, voted by the other condark-haired beauty from Tobyhanna, last night was elected and of Jim Thorpe was third.

School and is attending Churchweighs 115 pounds and measures man's Business College, Easton, 34-23-35.

George S. Carman, Dies; A graduate of East Stroudsburg Was Injured In Crash

GEORGE S. CARMAN, 60, of | hours after the accident. 32 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, Northampton County Coroner became the third member of his George Kametz reported that family to die as a result of a Marcellus died of a crushed

Is Eager To Stand Trial

er died at Easton Hospital

including formation of a unified - The federal government filed schooner.

Bill Goes

HARRISBURG (AP) - Legisla-

Senate committee held public

The first move on the proposal

was expected to be an attempt

for a final vote Thursday.

sylvania's hard coal belt,

WASHINGTON (AP)-Prospects tee, headed by Rep. Louis J. tion.

It had been in the committee since Feb. 20, while a joint House-

That Claimed Wife Son

Easton Hospital where he was hemorrhages of the chest, a a.m.) hospitalized after the accident. fractured right leg and lacera-The other victims were his tions of the arms and face, he Stroudsburg RD 2. State police of 1958; Mrs. Donald Wade, Mata-

He organized to fight what he

ing letters for his "American Republican Army." Tracing those

letters led to his arrest.

nection with the Utah blasts.

On Education

Saboteur Of Vital Towers

delegation to the Geneva confer- new sabotage charges Tuesday So was Dale Christian Jensen, Cemetery. ence, new National Assembly against Bernard Jerome Brous. A 23, a miner and heavy equipment lock accompanied the program at lock accompanied the lock accompanied the program at lock accompan elections and problems of the prosecutor said he understands operator from Reno, Nev., who on Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. the organ. Mrs. Robert Miller, breach of contract and for damed to halt work on all ships in cease-fire. Neutralist Prince Sou- Brous is eager to stand trial and said Brous hired him to blow up at the funeral home. Stroudsburg, was director of the

vanna Phouma was reported "tell his story to the whole the microwave relay tower at Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Wendover, Nev., the underground Frank Sargent, Jr., Stroudscable relay system at Knolls, burg, and a son, telephone company, specifically. tower at Cedar Mountain in west-

The elder Carman was one of three survivors of the two-car

The other two, both in the second car, are John J. Knisley, 18, of 183 S. Whitfield St., Nazareth, driver of the other car, and his passenger, Glenn George Wallace, 20, of Wilmerding, Allegheny County.

Both youths suffered fractured Brous and Jensen were taken face. The Wallace youth also has a prepared statement yesterday its merits Aug. 1. from Mexico to San Diego, Calif., a severed tongue.

on a charge of conspiring to commit sabotage in Nevada. The Nazareth-Tatamy Road, near the son's lodging and accommodacharges filed Tuesday specified crest of a rise in front of the tions at the National Jaycees Consabotage and conspiracy in con- alfalfa dehydrating plant of Green vention in Atlanta, Ga. Acres Farms, The crash occurred Johnson, a Stroudsburg resident An assistant U.S. attorney in in bright daylight betwen 1 and and president of the Pennsylvania installment to the lawmakers. ing with the SIU in a dispute over Utah, C. Nelson Day, said "Jen- 2 p.m. on the Nazareth-Tatamy Jaycees organization left for the sen is quite voluble about it all. Road in Upper Palmer Township convention city last Friday.

Both vehicles were demolished, by John L. Kuhn Jr., public relathe whole world. He is a very unusual man." said Palmer Township Police tions official of the organization ago by an Allegheny County taxbayer, Gerald T. Wagner. The houn of the Marine Engineers degated the crash. Carman was driving a 1959 sedan; the other car have advised that they have no at Glassport. was a 1957 sedan.

Although details of the accident are vague, Wenner said the Knisley vehicle was traveling east and Carman was heading west on the Tatamy-Nazareth Road when the im-

ing the General Assembly-means | Police did say, however, that day, June 16, 1961."

The Judiciary-Special Commit. of improving Pennsylvania educa- visibility in the area is restricted due to the land contour. The road-Walter says he believes the bill would occur because the tax revision introduced two bills that the eastern side of the rise but the would finance some of the recom- drops away sharply toward the On Stickles collected until a year later. the announcement the two countit would be with the express intent mendations of Gov. Lawrence's Lehigh and New England Railroad tracks on the western side.

duce an estimated \$30.6 million He Took Orders'

"What we will do is classify Testifying for the first time men were sent to jail."

tion committee chairman, agreed Jews. minute, after the Soviets shot The 41-year-old Brown lives that priority assignment was the "I could not influence," he de- road. They were accused of forc- ware and the federal government 201 002 100-6 down a U.S. RB47 reconnaissance in Carbondale, in eastern Penn- main item of business before the clared in measured. German, ing Bauer's car off the road in in a 50-year program to develop

jured when the wheels of a tractor-trailer went over the top of his station wagon Route 209 northeast of East

Stroudsburg State College as a

Lake, mother of Zoe M. Macha-

tion to be held in Philadelphia on

Jaycees'

tion in Atlanta, Ga.

based on personal opinion.

Statement

On Johnson

offices in Paris and Rome,

freshman in the Fall,

(Carman resided in East who was Miss Pocono Mountains said the accident occurred op- moras, artist and interior decoradriver of one of the cars, and All the Carmans were in one posite the Middle Smithfield tor, and David Gothe, New York Presbyterian Church). City dress designer, who also has? Retired Fireman

in an auto-truck collision on the Holland Thread Co., Main and two each for the contestant's

burg Eagles No. 1106 and served local contest, will be entered in

tee of the Laotian princes' meeting in Zurich a proposed agenda SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) Mexico, last Saturday night in his Petcovic will officiate. Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Valley, was master of ceremonies American seamen.

ner at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

headon crash until his death.

HARRISBURG (AP) - A joint Chief Wenner could not question

Andrews' will finally prevailed. es and both parties seemed in day "in the name of the Al- in jeopardizing their future. The United States, whose com- The speaker said there was an agreement that these two ques- mighty God" he had been only Since it is the purpose of the mercial air experts are now involved in negotiations with other volved in negotiations with other would return the measure to the tricts and school district reorgan- World War II extermination of as the punishment, I feel that

bills as to priority," said Sen. in his own defense before an Is- Let stand against each was a HARRISBURG - The House ...003 030 000-6 tion has been under consideration | WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Paul L. Wagner, R-Schuylkill, a raeli court, the former chief of \$100 fine also imposed at the June state government committee gave ...010 100 000-2 for several years, the two sides dent Kennedy Tuesday nomi- committee member and main the Gestapo's Jewish Affairs 12 trial. never have reached the negotiating table. Talks were once sched. The United States attorney for islation.

Section said he was powerless to halt the "senseless measures" N. Y., and Behm were convicted to the Delaware River compact.

"My status was too modest." | order to engage in a fist fight. | the Delawara River Basin.



MISS POCONO MOUNTAINS - William Altier, president of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, crowns Emma Jean Dailey of Tobyhanna Miss Pocono Mountains of 1961 at annual pageant last night in the Sherman Theater. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Marcellus Carman was killed instantly. His moth (Another member of the Carman George S. Carman was a rekilled instantly. His moth (Another member of the Carman George S. Carman was a retired stationary fireman at points for poise and personality (Another member of the Carman George S. Carman was a retired stationary fireman at points for poise and personality Supports Seamen

stoppage in New York for Wednes- The work stoppage by 25,000.

for the program. Richard Mat. The New York Shipping Associa- mass rally at Battery Park, be-

Prior to the pageant, participants and judges attended a din-Pay Hike To

HARRISBURG (AP) - A tax-

Face Court

advising that they have no infor-The accident happened on the mation regarding William John- Dauphin County Judge Carl B. International Union, with 23,000.

The suit was brought two months from strike action.

Johnson's lodging and accommo- Wagner sough: an injunction to The strike against nearly 1,000 dations at the National Junior halt payment of the first install-Chamber of Commerce Conveniment of the new expense allow and passenger ships, involves a ance, pending arguments on the union fight for the right to organ-"Any statements attributed to main issue. In a lengthy opinion ize so-called runaway ships —

"No local Jaycee has been in ment. Wednesday to send it to the Judi. House - Senate special committee the victims immediately after the contact with Mr. Johnson, or anyciary-Special Committee. If that fails, the bill would be in position fails, the bill would be in position to convention, since his decause they were under one at the convention, since his decause they were under one at the convention, since his decause they were under one at the convention, since his decause they were under to New Orleans to Portland, Ore. would result if the expense allot. Other unions involved in the ments were paid.

the 1961 expense measure, but two two small unions of radio operaprevious raises the legislators ors. 1, 1956, and Nov. 21, 1959.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)- His counsel has contended that One proposal would levy a state. The westbound Carman car Monty A. Stickles, former Notre the new expense allowance is in wide 6 mill tax on out-of-state came to rest on a shoulder along Dame football star and now an reality a salary increase. On that pended a 60-day assault sentence raises benefitting an office-holder given him and an army friend. during the term for which he was Judge Forrest B. Wall of Mu- elected.

nicipal Court told Stickles and Legislators already receive \$6,-Robert P. Behm, 22, of Steger, 000 a year in base salary. The \$3,000 annual expense allowance

more harm would result if these Compact Okav

ing of Peter M. Bauer on a lonely with New York, New Jersey, Dela-

NEW YORK (AP) - The Inter- | ages. Shippers figure it costs national Longshoremen's Associa- them about \$20 million for every

Fran Shinn, operator of Vacation day in support of 85,000 striking New York dockers was called

flag ships as well. The ILA has backed the fiveday seamen's strike to the extent of honoring picket lines in some areas. But the longshoremen have not otherwise taken any active

role in the walkout. Meanwhile, a festering interunion rivalry complicated the payer's suit challenging the con- five-day strike. It centered around stitutionality of a \$3,000 annual ex- the movement of defense cargo. POCONO Mountain Junior pense allowance for members of Among seven unions involved in jaws and cuts of the head and Chamber of Commerce sent out the legislature will be argued on the strike are the National Maritime Union, with 37,000 members, That date was set Tuesday by and its bitter rival, the Seafarers

Shelley who in an earlier ruling NMU President Joseph Curran in the same case had refused to has accused a third striking uninterfere with payment of the first ion, the Marine Engineers, of sid-Shelley, one of five judges com- military shipments. The strikers prising the Commonwealth Court, previously had announced that 30, will be \$3 billion. The deficit for the 1962 fiscal year, which be-ing a Soviet plan that would sub-ing a Soviet plan that would

> payer, Gerald T. Wagner, The houn of the Marine Engineers de-"The Pocono Mountain Jaycees plaintiff is a steelworker residing nied his union is refusing to clear NMU-manned defense vessels, and information regarding William In a companion proceeding, favoring others with SIU crews,

> local officers or members are handed down last month, Shelley American-owned vessels operating refused to interfere with the pay- under foreign flags.

> > strike are the Masters, Mates and Wagner has attacked not only Pilots Union, a pursers union and

Weather



Mostly cloudy and cool with chance of rain in late afternoon. Sun rise: 5:31 a.m.; sun set: 8:32 p.m.

TEMPERATURES

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burg	Time		Pocon
68	6:30	a.m.	54
73	8:30		67
79	10:30		,71
84	12:30	p.m.	79
88	2:30		78
92	4:30		77
92	6:30		75
80	8:30		65
76	10:30		63
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Mrs. Raughley, Brodheadsville

Miller Weitknecht Singer and health for one month.

the late Stanley Weitknecht. Mrs. Raughley was a member of the United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, for 18 years, be-Gilbert, and St. John's Secret fore opening his own garage Pals of Effort. She was a gradu-ate of Chestnuthill Township He and his wife, the former High School, class of 1937 and Jennie Edinger, celebrated their had been employed by Norvo 50th wedding anniversary on Sportswear Brodheadsville. Feb. 1.
Prior employment was in the Born in Middle Smithfield

is survived by her husband Rus- Albert. He resided in Strouds sell Raughley Brodherdsville; burg for the last 50 years. headsville; one sister, Mrs. Mar- faith. garet Kresge, Brodheedsville, In addition to to his widow, he and two nephews, William and is surveyed by a son, Charles the main speaker of the first the new book will be mailed to Thomas Kresge, both of Brod- Ernest, Stroudsburg, and a sig- day's program. Other speakers telephone customers in this vi-

be held Friday at 2 n.m. in the Funeral services will be held the request of Dr. Charles H. tains approximately 13,000 al-

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Thursday Mrs. Strunk,

Mrs. Alta Ace Rockefeller

88, widow of William H. Rocke-feller, died Tuesday at 6.30 a.m. the Pital.

She had been in failing health

Mrs. Rockefeller was born in Bartonsville, the daughter of She is survived by four daugh- work requirement must be met

East Stroudsburg Methodist dred Klinger and Mrs. Elizabeth worker must have been em-Church and had taught Sunday Albert both of East Stroudsburg; ployed on a job covered by so-School in the junior depart- three sons, Harold of Allentown; cial security for at least five ment for 20 years.

Surviving are two daughters, grandchild. Miss Sue Rockefeller and Miss | She was the daughter of the late | before the claim for benefits is Elizabeth A. Rockefeller, both James and Martha Evans O'Neil, made. This means that a perat home; and one son, P. A. Funeral services will be held son who became disabled before FRENCH-FRIES MAY CONTAIN Rockefeller, of Delaware Water Saturday at 11 a. m. from the 1955 would lose his rights to Gap. A son, Howard Rocke- Lanterman funeral home. feller, of Stroudsburg, preceded | Interment will be in the Pros- 30 deadline.

Also surviving are one grand- liam F. Wunder officiating. of Baltimore, Md.; two great neral home on Friday from 7 to curity office no later than June grandsons; two sisters, Mrs. 9 p. m. Sara Huber and Mrs. Anne Wright, both of Stroudsburg Mrs. M. Rose and one brother, Charles Ace of

Funeral services will be held Of Cresco Friday at 11 a.m. in the Lan- MRS. MILDRED M. Rose, of

Charles Albert, Stroudsburg

1 a.m. yesterday in Monroe pected to be completed by the sylvania. Stroudsburg. He was in poor

a mechanic in 1912. He was employed by Mikels Motors Inc.,

Township, he was a son of the In addition to her mother she late Joseph and Emma Treible of Bennett Strait and John Abstep-father, Stotz Singer Brod- He was of the Methodist

ter, Mrs. John Hong, Mount will be announced later

be held Friday at 2 n.m. in the Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 n.m. in the Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 n.m. from the Lan-Boehm, superintendent of Pub-phabetical listings of telephone headsville, with Rev. C. Clyde terman Funeral Home. Rev. lie Instruction, and the Bureau Harold C. Eaton will officiate of Special Pupil Service. Interment will be in the with interment in Prospect Buena Vista Cemetery, Brod- Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. There will be no visitation.

78. Dies

MRS, SARAH C. Strunk, 78. widow of William Strunk of 344 Race St., East Stroudsburg, pass- deadline for many disabled ed away Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in workers stated Harry R. Peter-MRS. ALTA ACE Rockefeller, the Monroe County General Hos- man manager of the Easton

Mrs. Strunk had been in failing Failure to make application at her home, 83 Analomink St., health the past two years and seriously ill the past two weeks.

for disabality benefits on or before that date could result in She was a member of the Luth- ineligibility for such benefits, the past five years, and was eran faith and a resident of the and possible loss of right's to fuseriously ill the past eight Stroudsburgs most her lifetime, ture retirement or survivors She was born in Delaware Water benefits.

the late Samuel and Mary Hel-ler Ace.

Site Salvett by lost daught in order for a worker to qualify for disibility benefits. This reof the burn of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mil- quirement specifies that the Victor of Paterson, N.J.; Eugene years out of the 10 years before She was a resident of East L. of Stroudsburg; twenty four he became disabled. Stroudsburg for the past 65 grandchildren and 27 great-grand- However, after June 30, this

daughter, Mrs. Vincent Hagman | Friends may call at the fu-

terman Funeral Home, with Oaklane, Cresco, died suddenly Friday at 1 p.m. from the Wi the Rev. Harold C. Eaton of at 3:20 p.m. yesterday in the liam H. Clark Funeral Home. ficiating. Interment will be in Monroe County General Hospi- Rev. John O'Neill will officiate.

Friends and relatives may pay Mrs. Rose, the wife of Wesley wood Cemetery.

OBITUARIES Bell To Distribute Pocono Directory

The conclave was called at

SS Deadline

For Disabled

Workers Set

Social Security District Office.

day at 10:15 p.m. in St. Luke's tomobile mechanic in Strouds- telephone directory will start Horn, local manager of the Beli booster tags at the Greene-Dreher-Hospital, Bethlehem, after an burg for nearly 50 years, died at here next Monday and is ex- Telephone Company of Pena- Sterling Community Fair in Au- grades were

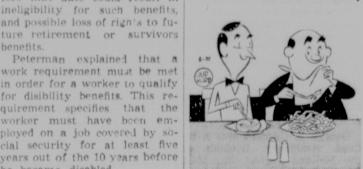
> health for one month.
>
> Albert began his career as 2 To Attend **Psychologists** and Delaware Water Gap tele- the Moravian Church.

ogists at York, Thursday, Friday formation pages of the direc-Dr. Katherine Reiger will be

Pocono, Newfoundland, Pocono of Shirley Smith.

HEALTH CAPSULES by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

DOES FRYING FOOD INCREASE CALORIES MUCH?



IT SURE DOES! THREE OUNCES OF BOILED POTAa date no earlier than 18 months TOES, FOR EXAMPLE, CONTAIN THE SAME AMOUNT ABOUT 340 CALORIES.

Interment will be in the Prospect Cemetery with Rev. Wil
Peterman urged all disabled

Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be of a diagnostic nature.



G-D-S Fair Bootsers To Sell Tags

gust, and who will compete for 7th Grade (Honor)-Mary Alte-Effective next Wednesday, he membership honors during the mose, David Bartholomew, Gary an important change in the mamed during the June meeting Hinton, Fern Kibler, Warren Mermethod of dialing long distance of the Greentown-Newfoundland- wine, Brenda Nicholas. calls direct from Stroudsburg South Sterling Youth Fellowship at 8th Grade (Honor)-Anna Jane

"It will be necessary on ca'ls McLain, Donna Bartleson, Nan points outside the local call Exgert Terry Staph John Hazel, Hawk, Carol Hildabrant, Bonnie to points outside the local calling area to dial the code figure ton, Barbara Newcomer, Bill Kuder, Donna Schaffer, Linda Bypass Slated I' before dialing the desired Smith, Kathleen Croft, Elaine Shupp, Linda Wernet. number," he explained. "This access code figure will route the er. Connie Keiter Art Righy.

Smith, Kathleen Croft, Elaine 9th Grade (Honor) — Joanne Brong, Kathleen Hildabrant, Jefcall through the Direct Distance | Terry Voeste, Ronnie Carlton,

Team "B" will include Jane calls are summarized in the in- Beehn, Joan Bancroft, Diane Eggert, Pam Eggert, Shirley Smith, Newcomer, Douglas Michael Smith, Jimmy Carlton, Jim Hinton, Peggy Wohlfart, Mary Lou Nolan, Sandy Stoner, Fred Kersey, Margie Gearhart, Jan Smith David Carr and Marty McLain.

Swim Party The group planned a July swim an increase of 235 over last year. party and picnic at Lake Genero of business and professional cus- month, Shirley Smith was named omers in the area are shown in | in charge of plans. Each member the Yellow Pages section of the may invite three other persons to

The directory lists telephone There will be no executive meetistomers in Bushkill, Cresco. ing in July. The August meeting Delaware Water Gap, Mount will be on August 2 at the home

Connie Keiter reported a balance in the MYF Fund treasury of \$4.30, with \$45.70 to go before next May. The group signed a card for Kathleen Croft, who underwent surgery recently.

The unit extended an invitation to the Moravian District Youth Group to hold the Fall rally here. The next worship meting will be held on July 16 at the Moravian Church. There will be a film, Stop Driving Us Crazy."

Keiter and Michael Newcomer. Others present were Barbara Newcomer, Donna Bartleson, Margie Gearhart, Bliss Arneberg, Jane Beehn, Jan Smith, Terry Voeste, Martha Smith, Shirley Smith, Peggy Bancroft, Rev. James Jeffers, Bill Smith, Robert Voeste and Marty McLain.

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respects from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rose, was a member of the Can-Lanterman Funeral Home on adensis Methodist Church. Friends may call at the fun-In addition to her husband. Thursday.

ANOTHER BIG REASON BEHIND THE BIG BOOM IN FORD SALES:

disability benefits after the June

workers with long-tsanding disabilities to contact the social se-

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Anderson, Lynda Dorshimer, Cyn-Team "A" will include Gerald thia Dunlap, Melanie Fenner, De-

> frey Hinton, Donna Keller, Eileen Mackes, Jessie Stout.

Carl Anthony, Susan Blakeslee, said yesterday. William Martucci, John Mills, cost \$2,777,000.

- Robert Anderson, Virginia Batchler, Fred Bizousky, Carol Dorshimer, Carolyn Heiney, Jeanette Heiney, Alice Hopper, Judy

Keller, Judy Kleintop, Jane Shaw. 12th Grade (Distinguished Honton, Sandra Kresge, Janice Mor- Gold assets \$17,476,222,156.75. X ship. etz, Patricia Rittenhouse, William

10th Grade (Distinguished Hon- mile section of the Harrisburg byr) - Brenda Harleman, Linda pass will be opened to traffic Fri-Nicholas, Kay Smale, (Hortor)- day, the Highways Department

Phyllies Borger, LeRoy Eckert, The bypass is a part of inter-LeRoy Hawk, Steward Herfurth, state Route 83 and U.S. 111. It



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or) — Adele Ewe, Ethel Hawk.

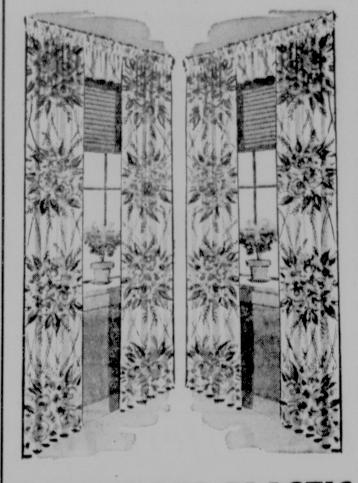
Honor)—Kathleen Renear Diana

June 1: Balance \$4.637,339,352.

F. and Lena E. Wilson, Stroud 70,000 (Honor)—Kathleen Renear Diana (Honor)—Kathleen Bonser, Diana Withdrawals \$94,128,256,872.06. Glendora B. Murphy, New York Correll, Rebecca Doney, John Hin- Total debt X \$292,004,426,643.18 City, property in Stroud Town-

PLEASANT Valley Junior-Senior Gladys Mosteller, Dwight Redline, nette F. Batory, Monroe County Inc., to Charles E. and Viola M. Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Hood Lake, Inc., Effort, to WASHINGTON (AP) - The ner, East Stroudsburg, property

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ity of the sets.

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tegrated cast (thanks to Luther

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held in Ocean City, New Jer-

since 1957. Prior to that time he

India and Mexico. He was a

authored over 20 books, many of them slanted to teen-agers

He is in constant demand as a

speaker in youth rallies, and

has addressed youth groups in

over forty nations of the world.

Funeral Notices

STRUNK, Mrs. Sarah C., of East

Stroudsburg, June 20, 1961, aged

78. Funeral arrangements will be

ROCKEFELLER, Mrs. Alta

20, 1961, aged 88 years. Rela-

a.m. from the Lanterman Fun-

spectfully invited to attend fun-

eral services Friday, June 23 at

2 p.m. from the William H.

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announced later.

MOUNTAINHOME - "The band, Reginald Gardiner relied

Pleasure of His Company" at on his slight English accent to cellent opening night timing and and the quick exchanges be-

meeting her first husband at the son's response was sparkling. marriage of their daughter with Monica May, the daughter Kahl, Mt Pocono. happy results. The comedy about to be married, left the came easily and no lines or sub- wings with a force that con- 3rd Engineer Company at Youngsplots were lost. Her handling of tinued through the play. Her town, Ohio, and is at the Depot the part enhanced the relation- performance often became brit- on temporary duty as a technical ships of the supporting players the and she fell prone to a dra- advisor on construction of a rifle to an immeasurable degree. matic gesture beyond requisites range.

Contract Let For New Post Office

THE contract for the con- No timing was lost in the givstruction of a new post office ing or receiving of the crucial in Mount Bethel has been comedy lines, and the audience awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Laf- responded with honest laughter.

The new facility will be leased Garrison as the bridegroom-topartment's commercial leasing projected the clean-cut young It will be located on the east goals. There was no chink to

side of Route 611, about 150 view where the actor and the sons, feet north of Tar Road. Speci- character merged. fications call for about 1,000 Fit Like Row of Books square feet of floor space, a Between star performances by 1,000-square foot platform and Miss Emerson and Reginald Picnic Today a 3,390-square foot parking area. Gardiner and the star perform-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor own the ance of Sean Garrison, the other

der private ownership while it Jack McCullagh turned in a scheduled to be held at Brainerd ler, Mount Bethel; Robert Bit is rented to the federal govern- set that looked like a living Presbyterian Center in Snyders- tenbender, Sciota.

The lease will run for five the walls. Lighting by Don be served at 6:15 p.m. years, with four renewal options Sussman added to the believabil-

Church Aides Home From Sessions

FOUR AREA residents have Company" has the well-known returned after attending United Skinner touch. The audience Presbyterian Snyod of Pennsylleft the theater still savoring vania sessions held in Grove City. bits of the Samuel Taylor-Cor-Attending from the area were nelia Otis Skinner wit. Rev. Wesley Crowthers, Shawnee; Rev. John Bollier, Stroudsburg; Mrs. G. Wesley Wakefield, East Stroudsburg RD 3; and Rev. Gorman Roof, Stroudsburg RD 2. Matters involving reassignment Set For

of churches to different Presbyteries, Synod finances, the muchpublicized Peace Corps, women's activities, the church's ministry to areas, fair housing THIRTY-SIX teen-agers and practices and church-state rela- their advisors will form the fions were dealt with by the 220 delegation representing Monroe delegates representing 15 Presby- County Youth for Christ at the teries with a membership of 542,- annual Eastern area convention

The 58 churches constituting sey, June 23-30. Conemaugh Presbytery were shift- Over 1200 delegates are exed to new Presbyteries. The 40 pected to attend the eight day U. P. churches of Indiana County conclave, which will feature went to Kiskiminetas Presbytery some of the nation's top youth and the 18 churches of Somerset specialists. and Cambria Counties were added | Heading the list of personalito Redstone Presbytery. This ac- ties will be Dr. Ted W Engtion will become effective after strom of Wheaton, Illinois, approval by the church's General president of Youth for Christ Assembly in 1962. International.

The four United Presbyterian A well-known author and edi churches of Reading, Pa., were tor, Engstrom has been presipermanently assigned to Lehigh dent of Youth for Christ Int.

In financial matters, a Synod served as Executive Director of Causes budget of \$440,000 was the organization for five years. adopted, to be allocated to six It was under his sponsorshir U. P. colleges of the state and to that Billy Graham held his first church-related student work at city-wide crusade in Grand Rapfour other Pennsylvania Univers- ids, Michigan, ities. Also included are moneys During his years in Youth for for the Pennsylvania Council of Christ, Engstrom has organized Churches and church extension World Youth Congresses in Iraand re-location work in Pennsyl- land, Japan, Brazil, Venezuela,

Rev. Carl S. Fisher of Johns- delegate to the 1960 White town and Rev. Raymond Mussel- House Conference on Children man of Pen Argyl were elected and Youth. moderator and vice moderator re- A layman, Dr. Engstrom has spectively for the coming year.

DeNike To Speak At Depot

ciate professor and director of safety at East Stroudsburg State College, will be the main speaker at a safety conference Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Toby- Ace., of East Stroudsburg, June hanna Signal Depot.

DeNike will also take the stu- tives and friends are respectfuldents of his present safety class- ly invited to attend funeral es to the depot with him for services Friday, June 23 at 11

Luncheon will be served to eral Home. Interment in the those attending and a tour of Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing the depot will follow the lunch- Thursday, June 22 from 7 to 9

The purpose of the tour is to ROSE, Mrs. Mildred M., of point out the many safety fea-tures employed at the depot to Relatives and friends are reprotect the workers there.

Hawks Plan Drill Today

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contact Tom Shiffer. In the event of rain the drill Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-8891 will be held in the VFW Home in Stroudsburg

Marine Reenlists At Depot

MARINE Gunnery Sgt. William Pocono Playhouse was a real add depth to the character. His J. Blocker reenlisted for an adpleasure Monday night. The penchant for comedy was easily ditional four yyears and was prostars carried the play with ex- discernable throughout the play, moted from E-6 to E-7 in the tween him and Miss Emerson U.S. Marine Corps at the Army's Faye Emerson turned her na- lacked not at all. Suave urban- Tobyhanna Signal Depot yestertive wit and personality to the ity flowed from his portrayal day, Sgt. Blocker was given his of a re-married woman with conviction, and Miss Emer- reenlistment oath by the Depot's Executive Officer Maj. George

He enlisted in the Marine Corps John Cecil Holm gave a warm in 1945 and is slated for retirere-creation of the step-father ment in four years. During World who was a bit confused by his War II he served in Japan, China wife and step-daughter. Es- Israel, Iwo Jima and Saipan,

sential timing was not lost in In 1947, Blocker was going from the interplay between him and China to Guam in a small Navy Ralph Bunker as the grand- landing boat when it was caught in a typhoon. The crew lost all of their gear and were carried to Port Darwin, Russia. When the Russians refused permission to land, Sgt. Blocker was forced to awarded to 31. and state of L. F. The audience received a treat low zero weather. Miraculously, faylor, Inc., Mount Bethel.

The audience received a treat low zero weather. Miraculously, the boat did not capsize and an low zero weather. Miraculously, *The new facility will be leased under the U.S. Post Office Debe, a young, upcoming actor who A native of Covington, Ala., Sgt. man, sure of himself and his Blocker is married and has three

Presbyterian

THE picnic of the East site of the new facility. Taylor, players fit neatly as a row of Stroudsburg Presbyterian Mrs. Gladys Ziman, Stroudsto have his company construct Chinese servant, Viraj Amonsin; Playground, Rev. Frank Win- Tamaqua; Mrs. James Schuler, he played the part, but was him- gerter announced last night.

ment. The owner will pay local room in the throes of pre-wedding plans, down to the color on The covered dish supper will Mrs. Doris Possinger and

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DEPOT-Marine Gunnery Sgt. William J. Blocker receives reenlistment oath from Maj. George G. Kahl, Mt. Pocono, executive officer at U. S. Army Signal Corps Depot in Tobyhanna. Sgt. Blocker is on temporary duty at the Army installation.

Hospital Notes

ent Snyder, Stroudsburg,

Admissions

John Rohner, Bushkill RD 1; owner of the L. F. Taylor, Inc. books between bookends.

building block firm, said he plans

Mention must be made of the 2 to 8 p.m. at East Stroudsburg Mount Beihel; Miss Wilda Fay, Church will be held today from burg; Mrs. Betty Sabatino, The picnic was originally Nevil, Stroudsburg; Alfred Mil-

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daughter, East Stroudsburg. Clifton Dickey, Stroudsburg; mum-21. Mrs. Agnes Strauss, Mount Po- Persons on waiting list-nine cono; George Everett, Canadenproduction went as smoothly as PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Eggs: sis; Mrs. Celia Ehrlich, East department-78.

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Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical patient capacity-88. Normal maximum occupancy

-80 per cent of total-70. Number of patients-91. Patients over normal maxi

Persons treated in out-patient

3.33

8.88

Truck Sideswipes Two Cars

As the cars walted the light hange the Popke truck came

tinued on down Main Street tigation today

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Wed., June 21, 1961



DINNER-DANCE COMMITTEE of the recent Pocono Mountain Shrine Club's annual ladies night program held in Shawnee Inn. Seated, left to right, Harold Everett, Mrs. Donald Robbins, Donald Robbins, Mrs. Donald Cleveland, Donald Cleveland. Standing in the same order, Edgar VanWhy. Mrs. Clarence Dupee, Clarence Dupee, Mrs. Floyd DeHaven and Floyd DeHaven.

intersection of Second and Main estimated at \$100 each by Pa-: Tomatoes are the number one

Miller and Bahr cars and con- police would continue the inves- minor.

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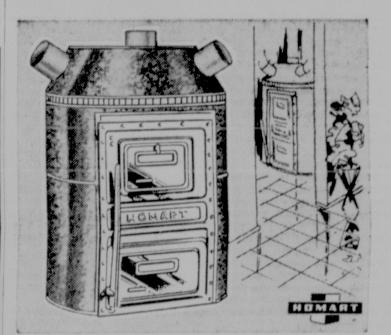
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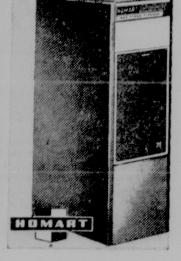
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Guarding Our Interests

sians appear to be exhibiting a somewhat brighter face than we are on the Kennedy-Khrushchev talks.

Cheerful appraisals have, of course, become a fairly common reaction to summit meetings. Moscow, we remember, invented the "spirit of Geneva" in 1955 and the "spirit of Camp David" in 1959.

This tactic could be part of the thoroughly understood strategy of alternating aggression and harsh words with pause and hopeful talk of peace. The latter, no less than the former, is conceived as a device for advancing the Soviet cause.

Though the Reds may or may not permit the Laos talks to proceed now to some sort of conclusion, that situation at best is not a bright one for us. Most Western diplomats do not look

It's difficult to explain why the Rus- for tangible, positive benefits for the West from the Vienna meetings. Yet some are arguing that there is a gain in the fact that Khrushchev has at least been warned not to miscalculate U.S. in-

> If he went to Vienna to "take Kennedy's measure" and learn how far he might push, then he may have learned something of value, it

We cannot be sure whether Khrushchev was the winner or loser in his talks with Kennedy. Until all the facts are known, therefore, we must watch for clues from the Kremlin as to what tact Russia will take in the future in its relations with the United States. And then we must act accordingly and in the strongest manner possible to protect our own security.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Socialism, Strange Export For U.S.

In announcing the appointment of a new member to the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority, President Kennedy urged that organization to "study ways in which the lessons it has learned in the Tennessee Valley may be exported abroad."

While few dispute the accomplishments of TVA as an engineering achievement, it would be less than accurate to send abroad the impression that only by tax-consuming, semisocialistic projects have we taken "long leaps

Actually the most striking progress in this industry, as in most others, has been made by private-investor companies. Despite taxes and interest rates which favor public power, with more to come in the new Administration, at least 80 per cent of our electric power is produced by private-enterprise companies.

The Idaho Power Company's Hell's Canyon dams add enormously to the power resources of the area and, incidentally, pay \$10,000,000 in Federal, state and local taxes.

Experimentation in the use of nuclear fuel for electric-power production is being carried on-with the money of American savers and investors-by a number of power companies. Seventeen nuclear plants are in construction at a cost of about \$700,000,000.

Obviously a vast publicly financed and virtually tax-exempt enterprise like TVA can produce electricity, but the message which one might expect an American Government to send abroad is the fact that the most significant American economic progress, including that in the electric-power industry, has been made by private corporations and individuals.

Sometimes one is tempted to believe that many American politicians have forgotten this fact. On the other hand, it is difficult to find much public support for socialized industry. Last November in the so-called public-power states in the western part of the countrydespite the effort of Democratic candidates to make public power an important campaign

issue-Republicans won in most of these states. It is not insisted that efforts to plug public power account for the defeat of Democratic

Reports From Congress

By Congressional Quarterly

"Our Town" is in trouble.

Washington - The typical

While the Nation's population

grows, big cities are growing

faster as people move from

small towns and rural areas to

metropolitan centers. So the

quiet small town grows quieter

and, except in rare cases, pros-

perity and dynamic progress

These problems will get offi-

cial attention by a new federal

a bill recently passed by the

The bill is co-sponsored by

South Dakota Sens. Karl E.

Mundt (R) and Francis Case

(R). It would establish a 20-

member bipartisan commission

to make a nation-wide down-to-

earth study of the problems of

pass it by.

candidates in these states-only that the alleged Issue did not generate enough steam to elect them.

It is curious that politicians should place so much emphasis on public power and public projects generally when in other countries the passion for socialist adventures is fading.

Great Britain's exercise in denationalizing its formerly nationalized industries has given that country a new birth of economic freedom which has left the Labor Party with no issue worth fighting for except getting the Americans and their Polaris missile off the

New Zealand has retired its Socialist regime of many years' standing, and West Germany, whose prosperity is driving the Communists crazy, is well launched on a series of "privatizations" of its government-owned industries, including Volkswagen.

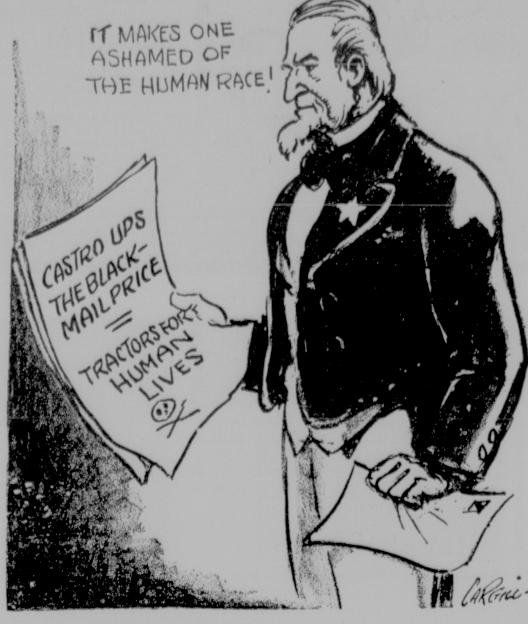
Coming soon will be a public offering of stock in Prussian Electric, the nearest thing in Germany to our TVA. A few years back former Sen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania proposed a similar disposal of TVA, arguing, among other things, that this would give the Government and local authorities a chance to tax TVA revenues and properities.

The German Government appears to lack that reason for denationalizing Prussian Electric, for that power complex in 1958 paid 37 per cent of its gross revenues in taxes. This compares with an average of 23 per cent paid by American investor power companies and, of course, distances TVA completely.

If the New Frontier wants to do something handsome for other countries, why not let them in on some of the things our people have been doing for themselves without bureaucratic

Actually delegations from all over the world visit our private power plants, as well as TVA, to get ideas on enginering, management and finance. It looks as if some other coun- bined to bring about this conditries have done their homework on this sub- tion, but there are two primary ject and may wonder why the "capitalistic" United States should attempt to educate them on the virtues of socialism.

-Saturday Evening Post



Postman Wrings Twice

The Pennsylvania Story

Irritable Lot

By Mason Denison Harrisburg .. - Democratic leaders are bocoming a some-



Gone to the winds is the legislative timetable Administration leaders had originally set up for movement of their programs through the General Assembly. Faced with one roadblock after another Democratic stalwarts have resigned themselves to battling their way as best they can, working in effect strictly on a week-to-week schedule.

Several factors have comunderlying points:

(1) Republican oppostion in both House and Senate has proved more effective and telling than originally envisaged; (2) Differences are becoming sharper between Democratic legislative leaders and their own

rank and file forces. Gone from the faces of many legislative leaders are the pleasant and optimistic smiles of yesterday. Diminishing fast is the display of light wit and humor on the part of leaders that once punctuated legislative sessions. Even the light banter and



10 Years Ago

Ruth Hussey was crowned Laurel Time Queen by Ted Malone at ceremonies in Shawnee

to the Bangor School Board to fill the unexpired term of Arling-Harold Metzgar of Poplar Val-

ley fell from the roof of the firehouse that was being constructed and broke his left leg.

A tractor trailer carrying new cars collided with a feed truck at the intersection of Seventh and Main Streets in Stroudsburg tying up traffic for more than 30 minutes. There were no injuries. Vaughan, "and your friends will

20 Years Ago

Officials of the Four County Firemen's Association Parade committee announced there would be a Mardia - Gras dance following the parade in the Penn

Mrs. Abe Muransky announced that another donation had been nance Trips for Monroe County Mothers to Various Military Camps" to visit their sons.

How any remember the 12th round knockout of Joe Lewis by

Joe Lewis received \$154,404.80 from the total money taken in Conn. Conn received \$77,202.40.



Record

By Bob Clark

Dolores Cullen, wife of the proprietor of Tommy Cullen's Top O' The Fox, is one of the most avid New York Yankee fans in Monroe County.

In fact, we doubt you'd get much of an argument from anyone who knows her if you said she was one of the most avid Yankee fans in the country.

The fact that many of her friends are equally violent anti-Yankees makes for some interesting results.

You may remember last October when the Pittsburgh Pirates won the World's Championship by defeating the Yankees on a homer by Bill Mazeroski.

Shortly thereafter, the local office of Western Union started telephoning the Cullen home as one sympathy message after another — all addressed to Dolores - began to come in from all

But even that wasn't the end. The late Tom Waring, one of Dolores' best friends, called her at the house one day and invited her to Shawnee to meet a friend. You've probably guessed it - it was Mazeroski.

Mrs. C. was undaunted, however. When she found who the visitor was she showed up wearing a huge straw hat with a Yankee pennant emblazoned on it, a souvenir from an earlier trip to watch her heros in ac-

Mrs. Cullen's devotion to the Yankees stems from her childhood in the Bronx and to her older brothers who took her to the Stadium frequently.

Harry Ahnert, one of the maestros guiding the destinies of the Fernwood resort on Route 209, near Bushkill. gave us a first hand look-see at his indoor swimming pool.

We had heard that the "aqua darling" was out of this world. Now we can honestly say the pool sent us into orbit. Superb construction, blended with an eye-catching design makes it a picture right out of one of Cecil B. DeMille's sets. All that is missing is Cleopatra taking one of her famous milk baths.

We could go on and describe the attributes of Harry's latest pleasure for his guests. But we would only tend to take away the adjec-

tivial applause it deserves. So we'll let well enough alone and end with, "Wew!!!!"

A - No, you cannot do this.

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Wed., June 21, 1961 PAGE FOUR George Sokolsky Says . . .

How To Go Broke

Prof. Robert Triffin of Yale their way through life until noth- are rich to begin with, you writes with wisdom on how to go broke. Of course, it is not a touch.

essential to go broke. This is most often avoidable, but some set out to do it without much thought of the

There are even those

aftermath.

who enjoy going broke, spending

ing is left for them but to make won't go broke very fast that

So the learned professor does an essay on the subject with bank balance and other assets the American dollar because of them later. the improvident spending of our

one. The slow way is to go on, year after year, spending more

Which cream is best?

can cause serious trouble.

Drugs And Vision

doctor whenever sight fails.

these relaxed veins may magni-

Let your doctor get to the

Sleep But No Rest

Dear Doctor: I sleep soundly

piercing pain stabs the eye.

Mr. F. D.

them.

your freckles!

Inside You And Yours

By Burton H. Fern, M.D. Dear Doctor: The slightest chill can turn my fingers deathly white for 20 minutes. Next they turn blue

and then red. I haven't seen a doctor. because they blame everything nerves, but I can't convinc myself that the fingers aren't white and numb.

Dear Mrs. T.: Believe your eyes and see your doctor! Tense nerves can tighten blood vessels and strangle fingers until they're frozen white.

You're suffering from Raynaud's trouble. You can be helped by medicines which re- eye. If fluid inside the eye is other currency, and even, for lax blood vessels, emotions or

Dear Doctor: I'm allergic to fy the trouble. Vision fades as Should I avoid milk and dairy products because some cows are heart of your eye trouble!

given penicillin?

Dear Miss A.: Unless you're supersensitive, the tiny amount a week, Why? that may turn up shouldn't cause any allergy trouble.

Miss B. A.

The Food and Drug Authority prohibits the sale of milk taken can make anyone tired and defrom cows until 72 hours after the last dose of penicillin. Unfortunately, some farmers cheat. But as stricter law enmilk of human kindness, less den. No wonder you wake up penicillin should go to market! tuckered out!

Moles And Freckles Dear Doctor: My skin is covered with moles and freckles. Is a bleaching cream safe? ing!

Mr. Detrick, we are living in

a waste society - old buildings

are as disposable as paper pic-

Old East Stroudsburg High is

used and architectuarally out-

moded. Therefore, it does not

ticism dictated by the modern

citizenry. Imagine the entire

There is no mixture of build-

ing materials - no colorful

enameled panels, no tailored

fieldstones, no artisically bonded

Architects tell us how import-

ant it it for an education factory

to delight the eyes of the student.

We must strive, they tell us, to

create a relaxed atmosphere by

supplying the student spacious

patios and broken roof lines

punctuated with a concave roof

Corridors must be miles long

with huge wall areas of glass to

provide proper fenestration. A

building must be married to its

building lot consists of five acres

Never must the school have

stairways for this developes

"wrestler's legs" and we cer-

tainly wouldn't want our chil-

dren to become muscle-bound

Q - I'm an honorably dis-

Veteran's

Guide

the building must cover every

area here and there.

square inch of it.

building is built of brick!

brick — this will never do.

met the requirements of aesthe-

nic plates.

Demolition! Why?

or two a day.

reach new depths.

the social graces.

Maintenance on a building that

not as expensive as maintenance

therefore, unemployment would

garden of Judge Reeve's proper-

River, architects will design big-

ger and bigger education palaces

and the little red schoolhouses of

The market is wide open -

JOHN K. MEIXELL,

1047 Dreher Ave.,

ty in Litchfield, Conn. in 1874,

money. Professor Triffin says: There are two ways to go broke: a slow one and a fast

amount, you will remain perfectly solvent, but you will be confronted, nevertheless, with

Dear Mrs. K.: Various creams might be translated into the and sticks hide freckles and simple word, tight. Many of us moles by coating the skin, but have been tight, or to put it no chemical can really bleach another way, short of cash. When a nation gets to be short Growing moles demand imof cash, it can, of course, print mediate surgery. Irritated moles more paper money. It can go on printing money until its money If possible, learn to live with is worthless.

Dear Doctor: You wrote that Peritrate may affect the eyes. Could that be why my sight is Dear Mr. D.: See your eye which foreign central banks, Drugs that relax blood vessels nourishing the heart also to invest in, since the dollar was relax blood vessels inside the regarded as safer than any

> It was of course, too much to give away; so the dollar de-

all night, but I still wake up feeling like I haven't slept for people were well off. We have a high standard of living. Never-

began to disappear. a ridiculous proposal which would not have been made by Once you get the heavy those great men of Wall Street

find even a light sleep refresh- silver and other attempts to cheapen the American dollar. Those who believe in cheap money suffer from the aberration that the more money you have the richer you are. This is only true if the money has value. If, for instance, a curto the dollar, it means that a fellow who has \$100's worth of it has 28,800 of that currency.

Looking at it, 28,800 is more than 100 but is it worth more?

\$100 or more a week, but is she on acres of rambling building; getting more? The likelihood, adding taxes, social security, and the high What does it matter that a cost of living is that she is little woodshed built in the getting less. The same is true

Money is nothing to fool about and politicians have a way of We, in 1961, are educating our covering up errors by doing the wrong thing grandiloquently. living, and we must supply them But it is our money and we need to give it watchful attenatmosphere in which to attain tion. Money is the business of Congress and Congress has not You see, Mr. Detrick, as long been too keen on resuming its

Folks con't forget, yet will

The evil de-1 of yesterday. By Luther Markin

disappear.

wants to buy

environment. This means if your this is what John Q. Public

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell





compromised."

By Ray Patton June 26, the United Nations 11-cent air letter sheet: June 28, the United States new 13-cent air

first day York City, New York. June 28, Canada's

five cent commemorative honoring the Colombo Plan. Several countries will be issuing stamps in honor of the tenth anniversary of the Co-

The Colombo Plan was initiated by Commonwealth Countries to assists in the economic development of certain underdeveloped countries by providing trained manpower and resources. Canada's contribution has been in hydro-lectric power, transportation, and communications facilities.

Under the technical cooperation scheme, up to 1960, Canada had assigned 156 experts in a ide variety of skills and speperiod 1300 trainees from these more.

countries spent periods in Canada studying at universities and receiving training in various gov-

No nation can hope to prosper independently in the world of today, and Canada, by recognizing its obligations to the broad community of mankind, through the Colombo Plan, has helped to raise living standards throughout the World, and in turn ensure increasing prosperity for it-

Members of the Monroe Stamp Club will hold informal trading meetings at Ray Patton's house, Franklin Hill, each Wednesday night during the summer.

About Town -By Gene Brown

their growth and economy. At the present time there is no agency in givernment or elsewhere studying problems or assembling data about the thinly

Small-Town Study

populated areas in our country, according to Mundt. Rep. Lindley Beckworth (D., Texas) and Rep. E. Y. Berry (R., S.D.) are sponsoring identical House bills to the Senatepassed Mundt-Case measure.

Rep. Thomas F. Johnson (D., Md.) is sponsoring a somewhat commission if the House okays similar House measure. The 1960 census disclosed that small communities outside the orbit of heavily populated urban areas and rural counties continued to dealine in population between 1950 and 1960, "Yearly,

some of our smaller communities wither," Mundt said. They would attempt to arrest small communities and rural this decline in somewhat dif-

counties to help them stabilize ferent ways. The Johnson bill From The Realm Of Stamps

ernment departments. mail stamp,

self as well.

The present hourly minimum wage will go to \$1.15 on Sept. 3 of this year and to \$1.25 in 1963. To hide something from a

small boy just wrap it in a

mission to study the problems of communities of less than 25,000 population. The Mundt - Case measure is aimed at aiding towns of less than 10,000 population and rural counties of less Decline of the Small Town - than 50,000 population.

The Mundt-Case bill would have a special commission make a report on small town and rural problems by Feb. 1, 1963, then go out of existence But Mundt told Congressional Quarterly that a bureau might be set up within the proposed Department of Urban Affairs or within some other federal agency to give long-range attention to smalltown problems after the commission had reported its find-

ings in 1963. The Johnson bill stresses the importance of attracting new businesses to small-town areas, including the allocation of more

defense contracts to smaller The Mundt-Case bill stresses across-the-board studies of the present and future needs of small towns and rural areas, including public services, water resources, schools, recreation, financing, law enforcement, transportation, business and in-

dustrial development. Support and Opposition - A number of church groups, including the Lutheran, Baptist and Methodist Churches, which have heavy membership in small towns and rural areas in the Midwest and the South, and the National Catholic Rural Life Conference have indicated their support of the Mundt-Case proposal. Johnson claims the support of the American Municipal Association, the National Association of County Officials and the Maryland House of Dele-

gates for his proposal. But the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is cool to all of these small town commission proposals. The Chamber received for the "Fund to Fifeels that it is up to local communities to solve their own problems. It says it is putting out brochures to help them do so. And Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio) has pointed out that

the big industrial areas "may not be agreeable" to the provi-The only thing really wrong sion in Johnson's bill to encialized knowledge to member with the younger generation is courage the allocation of more countries. During the same that we don't belong to it any- defense contracts to small from his latest fight with Billy



for order on the floor. As is generally accepted as the prerogative of the Speaker of the House, the aging but still mentally agile Mr. Andrews is beginning to rule with a firmer hand the deliberations and actions of the lower chamber.

In fairness it must be said, he is doing so without show of partisanship. He is as prone to rap the knuckles of the fellow Democra-

tic legislator as well as Repub-

licans on the other side of the The importance of all this lies not in the direct action itself but more in an indication of the trend legislative matters are

More and more veteran legislators are becoming convinced that one of the most serious and threatening impasses in recent years is brewing in the legislative cauldron. There is no indication at the moment as to just where it mey lead before this session joins the pages of his-

Unquestionably at the root of much of the trouble insofar as Administration forces are concerned, stems from (a) inability to clean up the administration's complete fiscal program, (b) the redistricting mess, and (c) what to do about education in Penn-

sylvania There is almost as need division of feeling among Democratic lawmakers on some of these points as between Democrats and Republicans. It has brought about an irritableness daily growing more difficult to

overcome. No clearcut solution appears to be in the offing at this point and unless more agreement can be reached Democrats in Pennsylvania face a tough time not only this year but also in the

upcoming election year. It smacks sharply of the division of forces that beset Republican Governor Fine in the 1951 and 1953 sessions of the Legislature, although it is doubtful if it will erupt into anything quite as

serious or far-reaching. Although Democratic leaders Dr. Charles Stout was named refuse to openly admit it, the prospect is ever-present now.

Iry and

loving - and broke.'

Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf "Spend your vacation in your own backyard," suggest Bill know the kind of man you are: sensitive, introspective, home -

sure my wife and I can be buried there? The gravesites are not reserved in advance.

> Q - My wife was a veteran who died of a service - connected disability in 1948. I have now become ill myself and am unable to work. Will I be entitled to a

> A — There is no provision for pension payments to widowers, even in the case where the deceased wives had service - connected disabilities, unless the widower was physically or mentally unable to support himself and was completely dependent upon his wife.

way. You will pay for your overspending by depleting your

apt applications to what has and by getting loans from people happened and is happening to who trust your capacity to repay "A much faster way to go broke is to finance too much of your overspending by short-term borrowing. Even if you stop overspending, you may then still run into serious trouble if your money than you earn. But if you IOU's are suddenly presented to

you for repayment at a time when your bank balance has fallen too low to cover them. "If you still have other, longer-term assets in sufficient

what is called a liquidity cri-The term, "liquidity crisis,"

Prof. Triffin makes the point: "We have, over the past decade, spent, lent, and given away about \$20 billion more than we earned and covered the difference by cash payments in gold (\$6 billion) and also by short-term IOU's (\$14 billion), private banks, and individuals were, until recently, quite glad already bulging under pressure the time being, as safe as gold (glaucoma), the extra blood in itself."

> preciated in value, We were not conscious of this in the United States because we did not go hungry here. The country was rich. The

theless, economics walked its harsh way without regard to human enthusiasms and the re-Dear Mrs. K.: Anxious worry sult was that our gold supply You wake up wondering how As a short-cut solution some you'll get through the day. bankers proposed that we with-Even while you sleep, your draw the small gold protection forcement teaches them the mind carries some heavy bur- that the American dollar has -

weight off your mind, you'll who rejected Populism and free

I can remember when \$25 a week was very good pay for a secretary who could take stenography, spell, add a column of figures, and say, "Good Morning," politely. A girl who can do consists of two stories built on a all that today might command simple rectangular foundation is

> of all wage earners; their nominal wages go up but it is in

housed the facilities for educating more than a thousand of this nation's early legal rights. children for the world of social with the proper "country club," as money can be ladled out of responsibility to rest on the the public coffers, as one would American dollar. ladle water out of the Delaware

Markin Time

If you will try to be more three decades or more ago will kind And live the helpful, friendly way,

Stroudsburg, Pa.



"My husband prefers the seaside—so we

-By Bobby Westbrook

The wild strawberries are ripe. was ample excuse for not getting the fingermarks off wall around the light switches as I fully in-

I discovered the strawberries when I went out for the very housewifely chore of burning papers and they kept leading me further and further afield. There is something very sweet about wild strawberries warm from the sun and fresh from the stalk, you can't duplicate anywhere else in the world

As I hunted them out I couldn' help wondering whether they flaunted their red leaves along with the berries as sort of a decoy -like a partridge pretending a broken wing to lure enemies away from her young — or whether they hung them out like neon signs, calling the birds to come and eat.

I hardly got enough strawberries to make a meal and probably got a case of poison ivy besides neglecting my chores, but the interval of peace was worth it.

expected use for me at the dinne for the potential Miss Pocono Mountainses at the Penn-Stroud. of their arm chairs, a very necessary chore unless they were prepared to have the hoops pop up remote control.

It was a much easier chore of 1049 Dreher Ave., Stroudsthan judging. For my money burg, and the late Harold Sny- an altar decorated we'd probably have about 14 der

following new babies:



Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Snyder

Shirley Elaine Neipert I flipped their hoops over the back of their arm chairs, a very neces-

Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, was the setting in front of their faces, and eat by for the wedding of Miss Shirley Elaine Neipert, daughter of Vic- headquarters of General Knox, tor and Mary Neipert, of 71 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, to later Washington's first Secre-William Frederick Snyder. He is the son of Mrs. Anna K. Snyder,

Miss Pocono Mountains, one for Rev. William F. Wunder per-

formed the ceremony before The Baby's

and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Joyce S. Vallerschamp, of 103 Brown St., East Strouds

ourg, was maid of honor. The bride, given in marriage

General Hospital. He weighed was finished with scalloped tiers the home of their local leader A daughter, Melissa Anne, was 5 pounds 14 2 ounces and has of lace. Her fingertip veil of Mrs. Walter Weber and voted to A daughter, Melissa Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph been named Ralph F. Smith Jr. silk illusion was draped from a take as their project "It's Fun Music For Fetherman, 1743 Honesuckle Lane, Stroudsburg on June 14 at the Helen Viola Fish, daughter of pearls. She carried a white planning to sew. General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. They have two Stroudsburg RD 1. Paternal orchid.

She carried a white planning to sew.

Peggy Henning was elected president: Jackie Kitchen vice

pounds 3 ounces. They have two older children, Joseph Eugene, 6½ and Cynthia Sue, 3.

Mrs. Laura Miss Joyce S. Vallerschamp, of 103 East Brown St., East tary; Nancy Reaser, treasurer; Keller of Cresco, was among 30 Stroudsburg. Robert Henry Rohner Jr. Fred Fetherman 1109 West Main ner of Bushkill announce the St., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Roy Linderman, Dover, N.J.; and Mr. and erman, Dover, N.J.; and Mr. and on June 14 at the General Hos-

ounces and has been named chid while the gowns of the Cindy German, Linda Weber day. Rosemont Ave., Alexandria, Va., announce the birth of a daughter on June 10 in the General Hospital bridesmaids were of aqua with and Mary Metzgar. of Monroe County. She weighed of Monroe County. She weighed are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Roh-ried multi-colored fugi and To Synodical of Monroe County. She weighed nell Sr. Paternal grandparents

named Wanda Lee. They have a ner of Bushkill. pompon mums with daisy and ivy and matching bows. Gerald Alan LaBar Mrs. Cahoon is the former
Dorothy Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy LaBar of
Dorothy Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy LaBar of
Linden, N. J., niece of the brideMrs. Ralph Paul, Phillips St.,

Mrs. Ferruzza is married to
Linden, N. J., niece of the brideLt. David Ferruzza, a graduate
Grace Lutheran, picnic outing
Dorothy Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy LaBar of
Linden, N. J., niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and wore

Grace Lutheran, picnic outing

Grace Lutheran, picnic outing

child on June 6 at the General Hospital. Named Gerald Alan he weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Older children are Patricia Ann,

Older children ar 536 Barry St., Stroudsburg on othy Jennings, daughter of Mr. brother. Ushers were Robert lawn. June 15 at the General Hospital. and Mrs. Loring Jennings of Third Junes 15 at the General Hospital. And Mrs. Loring Jennings of Third Junes 18 Rush of 18 Fether. He weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and Beers Sts., Delaware Park, James R. Bush, of 18 Fether- Crest Conference, the Fall edu

Patrick. Older children are Paternal grandmother is Mrs. wore pastel carnations matching tional Quadrennial meeting Patrick J., 11; Carole, 9; Debra, Dorothy Kauffman, RD 3, Strouds-Brian Everitt Reid Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyatt sories and a corsage of pink will be Mrs. Ray Klingaman of ginning at 5:30 p.m. at St. Paul's meet at the home of Mrs. Helen

of 495 Railroad Ave., Pen Argyl Brian Everitt. His brother, Stev- A reception for 100 guests Leiby, Mrs. Vernon Hester, Mrs. Attractions will include hot dogs, Auken. was held in the church social Ralph Bartholomew, Mrs. John barbecue, coffee, sodas, pony June 16 at the General Hospital. Mrs. Reid is the former Bar- rooms which were decorated Reese, Mrs. G. Raymond Water- rides, needle work, fish pond and

Portland. Paternal grandparents | For traveling, the bride wore old Young, Mrs. Edwin Mitchell, They have five older children: are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, a royal blue and white linen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quig. Outdoor Art James, 16; Yvonne, 7; Lynn, 4; Analomink St., East Strouds- suit with white accessories and Two chairmen were unable to a corsage of lavendar orchids. attend.

After a honeymoon in Wildwood and Cape May, N. J., the newlyweds are now at home at In St. Luke's

Dennis, of Stroudsburg RD 4 hearing from friends and rela- Hospital X-ray training school, from his friends. is a registered X-ray technician Her husband attended Wilson High School and is in the Marine Reserves. He is a cabinet Marriage licenses have been maker for Duckloe's in Port-

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Family Fare

Historic River Valleys Yield Lore On Pilgrimage

nual Summer trip of the Monroe County Historical Society on aturday, June 17. Armed with walking shoes, cameras, and the

on a pilgrimage through the dicturesque Delaware and Hudson River Valleys. The affair ters, and by Robert B. Haigh, Local AAUW

The mid-Hudson Valley which was the eventual destination of the Society's Pilgrimage, Revolutionary War after the dren and six great-grandchildren. Battle of Yorktown and the of-

places where George Washinghand education in satin bows. Mrs. William Pet- architecture. The Washington Charles covic was organist. Miss Mari- home, overlooking the Hudson, Jimmy, Charles and Kirk of Polyn Nittel sang "The Greatest with its unique open fireplaces, of These Is Love," "Because" was a fitting conclusion to a day Trogner and children Evelyn and

Cloverettes Plan To Bake This Summer

Stroudsburg, was maid of honor. Sandy Price, game leader, Susan Keller of Cresco, was among 30 Stroudsburg. The bridesmaids were Miss Sue Douglas, song leader and Lana graduates of the New England

Other members of the group are cises held in the Conservatory The maid of honor wore or- Nancy Price, Markee Cummings, auditorium in Boston last Sun-

with a bustle effect emphasized Mrs. Quig Host Board Meeting

Richard A. Snyder, of Linden, Stroudsburg. Weather permitted ner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga. N. J., was best man for his an out-door meeting on the

man St., Stroudsburg. They cational meeting and the Na-The bride's mother wore me- cussed. The two delegates to

He weighed 9 pounds 14 ounces bara Hughes, daughter of Mr. with snapdragons, the wedding bor, Mrs. Chester Hindenach, homebaked bread. Mrs. Charles Weidner, Mrs. Har-

attracted 400 tourists at the mond Ave., Stroudsburg, is a pa- Ideal weather and aged maples

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Mrs. Thomas Green

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Wedding At ChurchIn Trachsville

Lane, Stroudsburg, cele- maids,

brated her first birthday re- Ushers were William Rudelitch, cently with a family lunch- Roger Green and Clark Green. Mrs. Harold E. Albert, East The bride attended Polk Twp. Mrs. Betty Keller Ferruza, Stroudsburg, and Mr. and High School and is a member of the Towamensing Fire Co. Aux., Trachsville.

> Mr. Green attended Mauch Chunk High School and is a member of the Indian Mountain Rod and Gun Club. He is emsloyed at the Stroudsburg Shoe

They will make their home at Lehighton RD 3.

Glen Frailey

bachelor of science degree last Leisure Hour Club, 2 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Frailey

Soroptimists, Brookview Man- Diane; Glen's grandmother, Mrs. Mabelle Frailey; Harold C. Cancer Dressings, Christ Epis- Frailey.

Soroptimist Dinner Effort Lodge Hall, 8 p.m. The Soroptimists will hold a

dinner meeting on Thursday

Pohopoko Rebekahs

Devine and Mrs. Nina Van

Thursday, June 22

or, Canadensis, 7 p.m.

copal Church 10:30 to 3.

Effort - The Phopoko Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday night at 8 at the Effort Lodge hal when District Deputy President Mrs. Daisy Kulp will speak.

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Houck-Getz Wedding On Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Getz Bartonsville announce the apcoaching marriage of their laughter, Judith Ann, to William L. Houck, son of Floyd Houck



son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest in just the water that clings to Caretta, 130 Green St. the leaves. These greens are at East Stroudsburg, who celetheir best when they are ex- brated his second birthday



TRAVELING TONIGHT? Edna Brockman, head of Wyckoff's Travel Bureau, is always happy to sell tickets to any place far or near that catches her client's fancy. - Miss Margie Right now she suggests traveling tonight to Tamimentller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in-the-Poconos, one of this area's loveliest resorts, where lwin Keller, Kunkletown RD the annual Wyckoff-Hadassah Fashion Show of Wyckoff casual wear and Israeli couture gowns, will be presented at 8:30. Edna also suggests 402 as a perfect, detourfree route. Simply turn left at Marshalls Creek and achsville Lutheran follow the signs! Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Wyckoff's Gift Wrap Center for 1.50. There Rev. M. Luther Wohtman of- will be favors, refreshments, prizes, and dancing to ciated at the ceremony. The music of the Tamiment orchestra. Those not attending ride was given in marriage by dinner prior to the show are invited to go in plenty of time to tour the Tamiment grounds. Seating for the show will begin not earlier than 7:30. Co-chairmen ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Borger, Shirley Bruch and Mitchell of 1750 Rose Briar Marie Haydt serving as brides- with Mrs. Brockman with Mrs. Brockman.



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Michael Patrick Dane

Chapel St., Nantucket, Mass.

Mrs. Vernon Solt, Kresgeville.

Wanda Lee Cahoon

and has been named Michael Phillipsburg, N. J. 6 and Timothy, 4. Mrs. Dane is the former Pauline Zapotsky, daughter of Mrs. Jus-

tyna Zapotsky of Dallas, Paternal

announce the birth of a son on en, is three years old.

Rose, 3 and Dick, 2. Mrs. Parry is the former Betty

Brinton Paternal grandparents are Mr. In St. Luke's Hospital

Raiload Ave., Pen Argyl. Diane Amy Dennis

announce the birth of their first tives. child on June 11 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds I ounce and has been named Seek Licenses

Verna Kay Blakeslee, daughter ner, Monroe County clerk of of Jerome Blakeslee of Strouds- orphans' court, by Arthur C. burg RD 4. Paternal grandpar- Cramer, Pocono, and Joan Ann Subscribe to The Daily Record ents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berger, Pocono Pines, and Jer-Donnis also of Stroudsburg ome T. Rine, Stroudsburg, and GO FIRST CLASS...

Ralph F. Smith Jr.

Their first child, a son, was Pan-broiling meat? First heat born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the heavy skillet, in which the F. Smith, of 1128 Dreher Ave., meat is to be cooked, until a Stroudsburg, on June 14 at the drop of water will sizzle in it.

Named! THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the

Mrs. Fetherman is the former

Barbara Dippre. Grandparents ar Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rohon June 14 at the General Hospital. He weighed 3 pounds 3

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cahoon of 60 Robert Henry Jr.

son, Scott Monroe, 2 years old. Mrs. Cahoon is the former Mrs. Ralph Paul, Phillips St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmoth- Strougsburg. Paternal grandmoth- St Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmothof the birth of their fourth
of the Newark School of English
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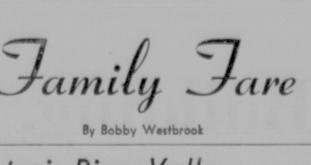
Their fifth child, a son was born 131/2; Dallas, 12; James, 2. to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dane of Mrs. LaBar is the former Dor-

tyna Zapotsky of Dallas, Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Kathleen Reid Jr. of New Park, Pa., an-Briarcliff roses. The bride-Cherryville and Mrs. Fred Quig. Lutheran Church, Craigs Meadow Roberts, 335 Monroe Dane, 536 Barry St., Stroudsburg. nounce the birth of their second groom's mother wore blue lace Mrs. Valerie Kresge assisted under the auspices of the Friendly Stroudsburg, at 7:30 son on June 17 at the New York and chiffon in a full dress with Mrs. Quig in serving luncheon. Class. Proceeds will be used to Wednesday. Co-hostesses with Hospital. He weighed 91/2 bone accessories and a corsage Others attending were Mrs. pay on the mortgage on the new Mrs. Roberts will be Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Parry pounds and has been named of golden Rhapsody roses. Ray Klingaman, Mrs. Stanley B. Sunday School room.

and has been named John Richard and Mrs. Everitt Hughes, of cake and candles.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Alice Marsh of 1166 W. 107 Walnut St., East Strouds- Robert Decker, of 400 Rose- Village Inn, Marshalls Creek. Main St., Stroudsburg, has been burg. admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. She is in Stroudsburg High School and of Bethlehem. His room number is make a perfect setting. Mr. and Mrs. John Harold room 130 and would appreciate the Monroe County General 268 and he would like to hear Quite a few of the paintings

Mrs. Dennis is the former applied for from N. Henry Fen- land. Bonnie Lea Rider, Cresco.



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Her father gave the invoca- Hadassah Fashion Show tion and the benediction during Tamiment, 8:30. Doors open

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Festival At Craigs Meadow

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Two-Story Combines Past And Present

levels of nearly every conceiv able variety. But let's face it, grandad's traditional two-story s tough to beat when you aply the tests of economy, livasility and convenience.

House of the Week B-71, an attractive plan for a three-bedoom family, offers the benefits two-story construction but also features modern housing looks and ideas.

As architect Herbert C. Struppmann put it, "I took the advantages of traditional design, combined them with present needs, and the house just sort of designed itself." B-71 has 1,130 square feet

of living area on the first floor, not counting the 470 square foot double garage, and 830 square feet in three bedrooms and two baths on the second story. It also has a full basement.

concept often lacked.

vacy for formal entertaining as vestibule.

Down a step is the family alcove in the garage. tucked away where it is con- Upstairs there is a minimum Dimensions are 55 feet 2 inches



Handsome two-story has side-entry attached garage, with family room in rear, which adds modern distinction to a traditional idea. Shingles and stone veneer

If there was one thing lack-, For gracious living, it would The first floor design provides ing in grandfather's two-story be hard to beat B-71's 13 feet excellent "circulation" - some- it was adequate storage space three inches by 21 feet five inthing grandfather's two-story and closets. Not so with this ches living room with its formal house. There are 10 closets in fireplace and big bow window The front entrance vestibule all, including a family - sized with built-in seat overlooking and hall leading to the living linen closet upstairs and a well- the front garden. Wide arches room and kitchen assures pri- placed coat closet in the front are used from the front entry into the living room and be-

well as convenience for daily Note the roomy walk-in closet tween the living and dining living. Any part of the house in the master bedroom in addi- rooms. can be reached without disturb- tion to the spacious triple closets | The exterior of the house is ing activities in any other part. which also serve as a sound a handsome combination of The kitchen is a pleasure for buffer between the two adjoin- shingles and stone veneer in true any housewife - a 16 feet by ing bedrooms. Other storage colonial fashion. But its in-11 feet three inches work cen- opportunities are in the base- creased width, resulting from ter with a sunny dinette corner. ment and the nearly full-depth the side-entry garage, provides

a dimension of suburban distincroom which, like the entire Economy of two-story design tion characteristic of modern house, is itself a contemporary makes possible some luxury fea- day architecture. See order coufeature with traditional touches. tures (such as three baths and pon on this page. Focal point of this 11 feet three two fireplaces) not usually found inches by 24 feet three inches in a three-bedroom home. And casual area is a handsome co- B-71's dimensions-32 feet four lonial fireplace. But its most inches by 55 feet two inches— with three baths, family room, practical feature is a lavatory adapt it to a modest sized lot. double garage and full basement.

venient not only to persons in- of hall space, but more than wide by 32 feet four inches deep bedrooms.

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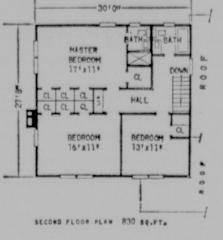
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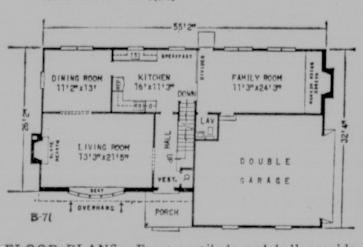
A three-bedroom two story

When you sand furniture in Note also the abundance of preparation for varnishing or closets-10 in all, plus ga-By DONALD R. BRANN
A LETTER from a reader said, "My son and I became friends building the surfboard from your nettern." The writer dare difficult to remove and second full to which will show through a varwent on to say he had had con-nish finish and keep an enamel Match flower pots to a newly siderable difficulty "reading" his coating from being perfectly painted room. It's an easy matter son. Had gone on fishing trips, smooth. For this reason, circu- to put each flower pot over a milk taken him to baseball games and lar power sanders should be bottle and paint it with left-over other sporting events but had avoided because they cut across paint, never seemed to find any real the grain. meeting ground until the boy

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combine in colonial fashion. House has three bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces and other features made possible by two-story economy.





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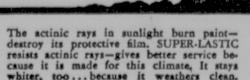
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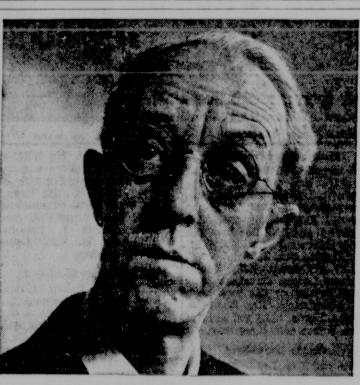
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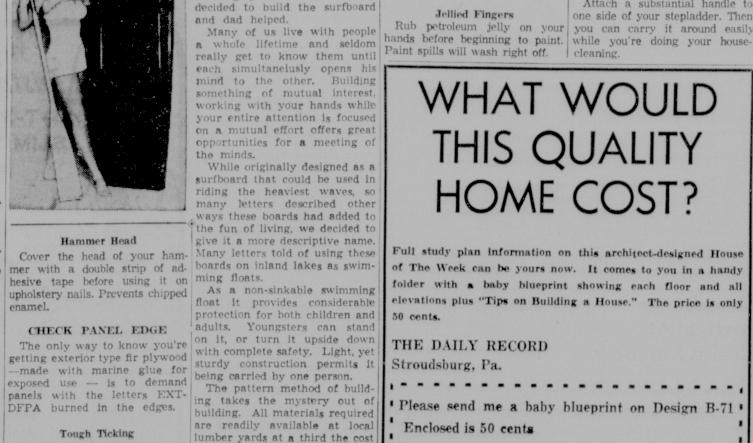
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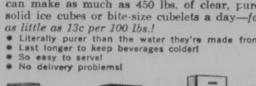
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dinner every night, and putting some in our freezer, and passing it around to all the neighbors. Can you imagine how I felt when the butcher at the fish market asked me how I liked the fish my husband bought? I haven't spoken to my husband for two days. When I decide to talk - what should I say?

"FISHERMAN'S WIFE"

Dear Wife: Tell him if the fish had kept their wide mouths shut they wouldn't have been caught. And the same goes for him and his big-mouthed butch-

from a handsome, married man and the father of three children. She claims she isn't breaking up Police To War his home as he now spends more time with her than he spends On Dirty Plates

hope that one day he will get his freedom and marry her. We A warning was issued that disreturn the ring, along with the Code, clothes and gifts he has given Obscured plates can cost a moher, and break up with him for torist a \$10 fine under the code.

she lives alone she will become

ask her to choose between usher parents - and this man? Please help us to help out

HEARTSICK PARENTS

selfish, ruthless two-timer who you for printing it. Sign meeventually will give her the

more involved with this man, steady boy friend is a little tensive travel this summer. She has quit her job (at his re- older, and much more experquest) so they can have more lenced than I am. We are very time together. Am I wrong to fond of each other. You could in your column signed "Never held at Yankee Stadium June Did." It was from a mother who wanted more than anything in Dear Parents: Your husband the world for her daughter to be is right. If you turn her out of your home, her last lifeline to gown because she "never did."

According to Severud, "at least 70,000 will be there. We expect to see delegates from morality and decency will have I cut out that letter and carry been severed. Encourage her to it in my wallet. I have reread hemisphere." go back to work. And pray that it a hundred times. It has she comes to her senses soon helped me, Dear Abby, more local representatives return and realizes that this man is a than you will ever know. Thank from New York City, the Sev-

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honor roll for the school year of Thelma Van Why.

don't want to stand by and play of an "unreasonably dirty" watch her throw her life away license plate is subject to a \$50 Lancaster Cattle waiting for him. We want her to fine under the Motor Vehicle LANCASTER. Pa. (AP)—Cattle

f East Stroudsburg Junior High Miller, Judith Nederostek, Ter- London and other cities. School, announced last night the rence Seese, William Sykes, and

Dear Abby: Our daughter, 24, Grade Seven - Mary Dim- Grade Eight - Kathryn Butz, spiritual benefit obtained from has accepted a diamond ring mick, Linda Green, Erlin Hat- Nancy Eilenberger, Jane Kirk, our association with many fel-Linda Laubach, Sherrie Stein- low Christians in those coun-

Amy Wunder. Grade Nine - Charleen Ack- and money," Severud remarked. time with her than he spends with his wife. She knows his wife, and says she is a dried-up clother horse.

On Dirty Plates

erman, Barbara Blitz, Autumn Coffman, Susan Fatzinger, Bonnie Fenical, Nancy Fritz, Joann of the Watchtower Society, for vehicles with dirty or obscured Hamlen, Elaine Kymer, Martha speaks on the subject 'When All Our daughter is willing to license plates, Commissioner Little, Nancy Nauman, Nancy Nations Unite Under God's Kingcontinue going with this man in Frank G. McCartney said yester- Place, Susan Rossi, Terri Lee dom'. Serfas and Alana Sterner.

Severuds To Travel Abroad

wife, Signe, of East Strouds- Four were arrested at the East Dear Abby: I am 18 and my burg, are making plans for ex- Norriton Store, and three were ar-

say we are "in love." Like other burg congregation, to attend the A while back you had a letter of Jehovah's Witnesses to be

leruds will not be among them "I WILL" for they will join others from this part of the state who will be leaving by plane to attend

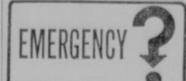
Conventions similar to the one THEODORE Miller, principal ton, Elaine Kauffman, Susan in Copenhagen, Hamburg, Paris,

> course, but the real joy derived metz, Lonnie Van Gorden and tries. We know this will make the trip worth its cost in time

7 Arrested For Sunday Sales

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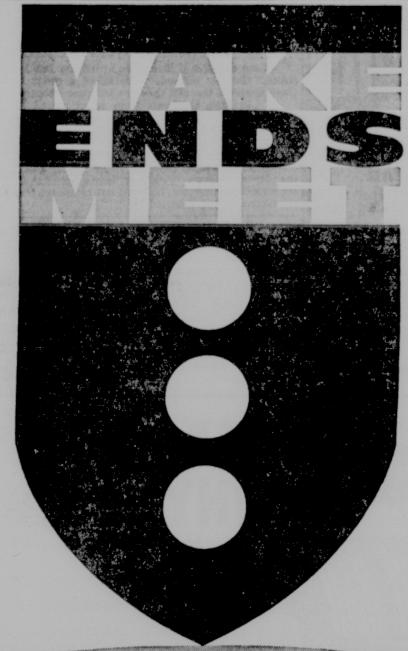
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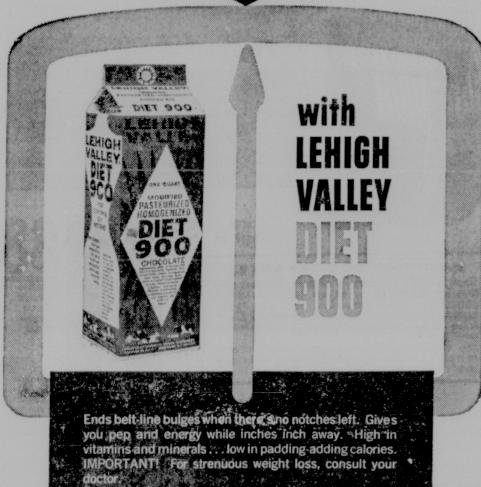


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Finley Takes Balme

Reason For Gordon's Boot Still Questioned By Many

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Why was Considering the history of the blasted Monday's affair

Gordon, popular with the fans Manager Jimmy Dykes. and respected by his players. The A's currently are in eighth clashed during spring training replaced by Hank Bauer, veteran der Gordon.

Quick Conference

news conference, announced the firing publicly before telling Gor-

Joe Gordon fired as manager of Lane-Gordon relations, the dismis- "The reasons Finley listed for

A lot of surprised baseball fans, sal might not have been regarded his dismissal of Gordon undoubtplayers, writers and others are as surprising. When Lane was edly are true up to a point but still batting that question around- general manager at Cleveland, he the incompatability between Lane despite statements by club owner hired Gordon as field manager, and Gordon was minor compared Charles Finley and General Mana- fired him, rehired him, then fi- to that between Finley and Gornally traded him to Detroit for don," McGuff wrote He said Finley and Gordon firs

was given the boot Monday and place and had a 26-33 record un- apparently over something of a Finley admits he was the one clashed several times on player behind giving Gordon the ax, personnel issues.

Lane, with Finley standing in using incompatability between Gordon said Tuesday: the background at a hastily called Gordon and Lane as the reason. "All of this is still an awful shock to me. I suppose there are Joe McGuff, the Star's baseball a lot of things I might say but writer who travels with the club, what would it accomplish?'



WEDGE WORK-Barbara Romack uses a wedge to chip towards number eight green at Shawnee Inn Monday. Playing with Miss Romack were-(from the left) Jack Cummins, Caroline Cudone, Fred Waring and Howard Everitt. Miss Romack posted a par 72 on the Delaware riverside lay-(Shawnee Inn Photo)

x-Plays Night Game

ton (Hobaugh 43), night

nesota (Kaat 2-6), night

sas City (Shaw 3-5), night

geles (McBride 5-5), night

3-5 and Pizarro 2-0), twi-night

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sacrifice fly.

They added one in the fourth on

Cash's homer and another in the

Washington, Tasby (12).

From Cards

ver; Hook, Henry (8), Brosna

(10) and Schmidt, Zimmerma

(10). W-Brosnan (3-2). L-Mille

Home run - St. Louis, Sawat

Berwick Names

BERWICK, Pa. (AP)-The Ber

wick School Board has name

front-running Detroit Tigers out four. quelled an eighth-inning uprising by the Washington Senators Tues
Cash belted his 20th homer of With Clinic

Cash belted his 20th homer of the season and tripled in four tripled. x-New York 38 24 .613 14 day night and maintained their the season and tripled in four tries Baltimore 32 33 .508 91/2 race with a 5-4 victory.

x-Los Ang. ..24 42 354 1812 of veteran outfielder Al Kaline as also drove in two runs with a dou-

Bunning (6-6) gave up seven The Tigers pounced on Wash-Detroit (Regan 7-2) at Washing- hits, struck out 10 and walked ington starter and loser Dick Dononly two before being relieved ovan for three in the first on a Baltimore (Estrada 4-5) at Min- with two out in the eighth, when walk, doubles by Kaline and Char-Washington got its four runs. ley Maxwell, and Rocky Colavito's

New York (Daley 4-9) at Kan-Boston (Schwall 5-0) at Los An- Video Team Cleveland (Stigman 2-0 and Hawkins 5-4) at Chicago (Pierce Raps Pocono

16-8 win over Mt. Pocono Rotary Brown; Donovan, Daniels (6), in the Pocono Mountain Little Klippstein (9) and Green. W -W. L. Pct. G.B. League.

The winners scored in every inning, while Mt. Pocono's biggest rally was in the fourth inning, when it pushed across five runs.
Siglin and Williams each had Reds Take

Milwaukee27 30 .474 9 four hits in four trips for the four hits in four trips for the winners, while Storm, Donalby 1st Game .18 39 .316 181/2 and Curnoles had two hits each

Probable Pitchers	Mt. Pocono Rotary	a I UIII Cai (15	
Pittsburgh (Friend 7-6 or Mizell 4-5) at Philadelphia (Buzhardt 2-7), night St. Louis (Broglio 6-7) at Cincinnati (Hunt 7-3), night	Nesko 3b	CINCINNATI (AP) — Coming from behind, the Cincinneti Reds tied the score Tuesday night in the ninth inning of the first game	
San Francisco Sanford (3-3) at	Stets c	of their twi-nighter with the St.	
Milwaukee Burdette (5-5), night	Koerner rf	Louis Cardinals and went on to	4
Los Angeles (Podres 6-1 and		win 4-3 in 11 innings.	L
Craig 3-4) at Chicago (Ellsworth	Totals 28 8 12	Victory came when Bob Miller (1-1) walked Don Blasingame	
2-4 and Cardwell 5-4)	ab r h	with the bases loaded, forcing in	h
	Eichman cf	Frank Robinson.	f
Wil Dagta	Siglin 3b 4 4 4	The tying run came on a single	
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	Rossi rf 4 1 3	man's sacrifice and a pinch-hit	
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0 0		Carl Sawatski had put the Cardi-	v
Over Cramer	Totals	nals ahead 3-2 in the seventh.	I
	Mt. Pocono	First Game	e
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Stroudsburg Little League Tues-6-Under Par Wile fanned nine and al-66 Captures Shawnee Golf

five hits but two of them were doubles. Johnson had two of the winners' hits. John Smoke, the winners' hits winners' hits. John Smoke, the winners' hits winners' hits. John Smoke, the winners' hits winners' hits. John Smoke, the winners' hits winners' hit the winners' hits. John Smoke, day by the Shawnee Women's J. Ashcroft and Perfetti hit safe- Golf Assn.

Mrs. Sykes and Mrs. Christine Adam Sieminski, 24, former Mich br hrbi posted a net 66, six-under-par. gan University football player, The low gross individual title football coach at Berwick High in Class A went to Mrs. Herbert School. Behrens, who posted 88. A 105 Sieminski will succeed Berscore earned Mrs. Robert Chris- Jones, who resigned to become tenberry the Class B low gross coach at New Bedford, Mass Jones had coached Berwick to the

Mrs. Behrens also took the few- eastern football conference chan est putts in the tourney, 29, while pionship last season. Mrs. Joseph Schlegel won the as- For the past two seasons Siem- Gomez Talks sociate putting tourney with 42. inski coached Coal Twp. High

Shawnee will start its junior School teams. Last year Coal At Coaches' ab r b rbi clinics Tuesday at 10 a.m. Twp. had a 9-1-1 football record.

Winter Games Set

Olympic Group In Hassle Over Program For Tokyo | annual banquet of the Eastern Pennsylvania Coaches Clinic at

over the program for the summer without making a decision. The He was once a roommate of the Chicago Wins 5-3 Wile, Per- games in Tokyo.

Add 2 Sports changed from today to Wednes- A program for the Innsbruck summer games. | Valley in 1960, plus bobsledding in Asia.

Oct, 11 to 25. The summer games sessions, said he felt the IOC fa- clinic winds up tomorrow, how- Grant (7-1). will have a rest day after opening vored retaining the pentathlon and ever, the coaches social session Home run-Chicago, Martin (3).

THE All-Star Softball game ceremonies, so actual competition also wanted to limit the Tokyo ends with tonight's festivities.

day, July 12. There will be no Olympics was approved without games in the Monroe League any real dissention. It included to drop canoeing and the pentathnext week because of the Coun- the same sports played at Squaw lon because they were not popular practice Thursday at 6 p.m. at Moon was unable to field a full

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Hank Aguirre finished by striking Pocono Tour

Monday, Miss Romack took part in an exhibition match at Shawnee with Fred Waring, Shawnee owner, Jack Cummins, Shawnee head pro, Howard Everitt, Director of Public Relations at the Inn and Caroline Cudone, New Jersey State Women's Amateur champion.

Playing from the men's tees, fifth when Bunning walked, took second on an infield out and Miss Romack fired an even par Heart May 72, despite a seven on the 15th 300 110 000—5 7 1 hole. She and Waring defeated 000 000 040—4 8 1 the other three players by two Halt Smith runs on 18 hits Tuesday, for a Bunning, Aguirre (8) and points in a high-low match.

Cummins also had a 72, while Everitt shot 73, War-Bunning (6-6). L-Donovan (3-6). Home runs — Detroit, Cash (20) were both members of the at this time. United States' Curtis Cup team Smith, contacted at Jewish Hosseveral years ago.

Bank Stops Elks 4-1 On 1-Hitter

from behind, the Cincinneti Reds tied the score Tuesday night in MONROE Security Trust, League Tuesday.

with the bases loaded, forcing in fanned 12 and walked one.

Warner was tagged with the loss. He allowed five man's sacrifice and a pinch-hit hits and also struck out 12. He did not walk a man.

A three-run pinch-hit homer by Watson collected two of the Carl Sawatski had put the Cardi- winners hits, while McConnell, nals ahead 3-2 in the seventh. Lambert and Krause had one hit Security Trust ab r h rbl St. Louis 000 000 300 00-3 9 2

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Fete Tonight

VERNON (El Goofy) Gomez, one-time star lefthanded pitcher of the New York Yankees, will be the principal speaker at the 18th annual banquet of the Eastern the Penn Stroud Hotel tonight at

Edges Giants 2-1 8 lead in the tight American League to boost his league-leading aver- BARBARA Romack, one of MILWAUKEE (AP) - Milwau- victory mark, Spahn struck

the top professional women kee southpaw great Warren Spahn three and walked only one v The triumph was marked by Playing the infield for the first golfers in the country, com- trimmed his magic number to out-dueling San Francisco so Washington ..30 35 .462 1114 fine early pitching by Detroit's time after eight seasons as a De. pleted her two-day trip to the four for career victory No. 300 paw Mike McCormick, who X-Kan. City ...27 33 .450 12
Minnesota 25 39 .391 16¹⁴
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Shawnee Inn Tuesday.

With a four-hitter Tuesday night less than 2 years old when Special continued single of Norm Cash and the debut two chances without mishap. He Shawnee Inn Tuesday. cisco Giants 2-1 on homers by The Giants nicked Spahn for a Pittsburgh Hank Aaron and Frank Bolling, run in the fifth on a single by Philadelphia The 40-year-old Spahn, who Willie McCovey, a sacrifice and a adel

sixth on Aaron's homer. Bolling Haddix (W. 5-2)

San Francisco 000 010 000-1 4 0 Hadd Milwaukee 000 001 01x-2 6 1 atelli. McCormick and Bailey; Spahn and Torre. W-Spahn (8-7). L - Lipers Drop

McCormick (7-6). ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Home runs - Milwaukee, Aaron 3-1 Decision

pital, said he had been told by one doctor his playing days are over. But he perked up a bit and over. But he perked up a bit and said, 'Maybe the doc is wrong.'

30-year-old receiver, who has been fax 25-year-old Los Angeles three night for Line Material. dos; Kralick, Stobbs (9) and Bat-tional League pitcher to win 10 Trumatie Smith, considered one of the games as he held the Chicago finest defensive catchers in base- Cubs to two hits Tuesday to high- Garis. Home runs — R. Phillips. inson (1). Minnesota, Killebrew ball, was hitting .248 with 10 runs spot the Dodgers' 3-0 victory. the ninth inning of the first game of their twi-nighter with the St. Louis Cardinals and went on to win 43 in 11 innings.

Sparked by McConnell's one-hitter, turned back Elks Club domen and upper chest forced him into the hospital.

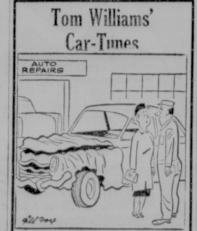
Sparked by McConnell's one-hitter, turned back Elks Club domen and upper chest forced him into the hospital. His career batting average for Zimmer got the second hit with

(1-1) walked Don Blasingame hit allowed by McConnell. He He was much better with the Koufax fanned 14, bringing his mitt, boasting a fine .988 per- league-leading total to 111 strike-

NL All-Star team in 1957 and straight hit, a single, ignited the game's only scoring spurt-a three-run seventh inning which saddled starter Glen Hobbie with his eighth loss in 12 decisions. LOS ANGELES CHICAGO

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Left-hander Harvey Haddix to prove his point,

picked up his fifth triumph in on four hits. The Pirates rocked the 23-year-

old Mahaffey for three runs in the Coast games had been dumped." first inning as Bill Virdon and Dick Groat opened with doubles and Stuart homered. Pittsburgh 301 002 000—6 11 0

Philadelphia 000 000 002-2 8 0 to curb basketball. Haddix, Face (9) and Burgess; Mahaffey, Baldschun (7), Lehman (9) and Dalrymple, Coleman (6) and Neeman (9), W-Haddix (5-2),

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3-1 in the Industrial Softball are blown-up and distorted. League Tuesday Trumatic iced the win with

a two-run outburst in the sixth Both clubs collected five hits, Baltimore 001 000 003-4 9 0 with A. Hokins getting two of the Minnesota 200 100 011-5 10 0 Trumatic safeties and Biondo put-

....001 002 x-3 5 (2-8). Strouse and Ace; Cavanaugh Home runs-Baltimore

Twins Top Birds

Postscripts

Gardner Feels Hoop Scandals Distorted

Morning

By Curt Prins

JACK GARDNER, one of the most successful baskethall coaches in the country, believes that the current basketball scandals have been "blown-up and distorted...

Gardner, who has compiled a record of 77 wins and 21 losses at Utah, is on the instructional staff at the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Football and Basketball Clinic at East Stroudsburg State College and between a session on the court and one on the golf course, he took time out to discuss the basketball mess.

"I believe that newspapers have not been fair in their treatment of the thing," said Gardner and he had a ready example

"I was in Los Angeles the other day," he explained, "and one seven decisions with help from of the papers had a big headline that read 'Basketball Scandals Elroy Face in the ninth inning Hit West Coast.' It turned out that the story concerned a UCLA when the Phils scored two runs player who was approached about dumping a game but would not go along.'

"From the tone of the headlines it appeared that some West

Game Taking Rap For Bad Actors

Gardner also feels that the game of basketball is taking the rap for a few bad actors and he takes a dim view of any measures "You don't close a bank because one of its tellers gets

caught stealing funds," the soft-talking Gardner added. Sure Gardner is trying to protect his bread-and-butter and he admits it but it's hard to discredit what he says. "It is said that coaches are supposed to build character. Per-

haps at times we are not able to do this but to say the scandals are the fault of the coaches is ridiculous." "When a boy comes to college," says Gardner, "his behavior

pattern is set. His homelife, background and many other things have established the type of person he is long before he gets to

Schedule Cutting Not The Answer

Does Gardner feel that North Carolina State and North Carolina have the answer to the problem in reducing their schedules and dropping the Dixie Classic? Definitely not

"Those schools are punishing the sport not the individuals," answered Gardner, who talked as if he had given the problem careful consideration.

"Why they cancelled the Dixie Classic in Raleigh and several hours later Duke wants to stage the event in Durham," Gardner continued, "that's not solving the prob-Gardner switched the discussion to the players, who had not

accepted bribes but failed to notify the police they had been approached.

Did Some Players Break Law

"I am not sure if those kids broke any law by not telling the police," Gardner offered. "I've asked a great many coaches if there is such a law and they are not sure either.

In 1956, Gardner's Utah team played St. Johns of Brooklyn in Madison Square Garden. Two of the St. Johns players supposedly dumped the game. "When it came out in the investigation recently, that the

game was 'fixed,' " Gardner continued, "I checked the scorebook and found that those boys had exceptionally good nights. One of the players hit seven of eight attempts from the floor. When you TRUMATIC edged Line Material see something like that, it's hard not to believe that these scandals

AMERICAN

The club announcement said the CHICAGO (AP) — Sandy Kou- ting together a perfect three for Brown, Fisher (5) and Trian-

Yale's head wrestling coach since 1945. VERDON E. FRAILEY

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Softball Switches

between the Monroe County and will not start until Oct. 13. Industrial Leagues, has been

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Japanese request to drop canoeing late home run king of major Cleveland 000 030 000—3 11 The IOC, holding its annual and the modern pentathlon while league baseball. meeting here, decided to hold the adding volleyball and judo, was The fete climaxes the annual Chicago winter games from Jan. 29 to Feb. the cause of the controversy.

Umpires: Holland, Basso, Kupp.

Winter games from Jan. 29 to Feb. the cause of the controversy.

OC chancellor Otto Mayer, tic coaches during their stay in and Romano; Pierce, Lown (5) summer games in Tokyo from briefing newsmen on the closed the Stroudsburgs, Officially the and Lollar, W-Lown (5-2), L -

> program to 18 sports. Rome had 18 sports in the 1960 Bushkill Drills

threw a no-hitter at the Giants hit by Ed Bajley. The single by April 28, dazzled the San Francis- Bailey was the last hit surrenco sluggers for the third time this dered by Spahn. year and boosted his season's The Braves tied the count in the HR record to 8-7. Closing in on the coveted 300- provided the deciding run when

Louis Cardinals confirmed Tues- (12), Bolling (10). day that catcher Hal Smith has ing 74 and Miss Cudone 75. a heart condition and said his re-Miss Cudone and Miss Romack turn to baseball play is uncertain Koufax Ist

> Maybe I'll be able to play again." coronary artery condition.

Victory came when Bob Miller Reaser's single was the only five years in the majors is .259. one out in the ninth. centage with only 31 errors outs. through last season. He made the Catcher John Roseboro's third

Sports Slate

again in 1958.

WEDNESDAY
Little League
(Major)
R. C. Cramer vs. E. S. Bank
Penn-Stroud vs. VFW
Softball
Coates vs. Wyckoff-Sears

THURSDAY
Little League
(Major)
Methodists vs. Counterman's
Wyckoff-Sears vs. 1st National Bank
Babe Ruth
(Monroe County)
IBW vs. Crowe's
Worthington vs. Exchange Club
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Softball

Three Ring Pete vs. Lackawanna FRIDAY Babe Ruth (Pocono Mtn.) at Tannersvill Coolbaugh at Tannersville
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Little League
(Minor)
R. C. Cramer vs. Hughes Printing
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SUNDAY
(Pocono Mtn.)
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Tannersville at Reeders
Barrett at Bushkill
Kunkletown at West End

Yesterday's Scores

American League Detroit 5, Washington 4. Chicago 5, Cleveland 3 Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4 New York at Kansas City (night)

National League Los Angeles 3, Chicago 0 Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3 (1st game) St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) Milwaukee 1, San Francisco 1

Boston at Los Angeles (night)

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Slight Injury In Accident

JOHN Tretheway, Stroudsburg chief of police, reported last night a one car accident that occurred Saturday on N. Fifth Street at 1:10 p.m. The driver was taken to the Monroe County General Hospital where she was treated and released. The driver was identified as Mrs. Faye Gottier, 30, of Bar-

'rs. Gottier told police that was traveling north on N. Fifth Street when she blacked out or fainted. It was at this aint the car ran into e tree in

of 317 N. Fifth St. The police estimated the damage at \$1,000 to the 1961 station wagon she was driving.

The Daily Investor

Splitting Mutual Fund Shares

By William A. Doyle Q. I can understand the bene- after the split might be expected keeps issuing new shares to meet fits to the stockholders of a com- to have a market value of \$10 a that demand. pany when that company's stock share. Remember that each share Mutual funds are most popular is split. But I cannot understand of the split stock would represent these days when their price is what benefits the shareholders of only half as much ownership in between \$10 and \$20 a share. If a mutual fund get when the fund the company as the pre-split the market value rises much splits its shares. Can you en stock.

stock has one important (perhaps overrated) psychological aim. It \$10 a share. That rise certainly If a two-for-one split is apis intended to make the stock more popular. Very often, this does work out as a "benefit" to to stock holders.

With mutual funds, however, number of shares outstanding will be doubled, the number of shares owned by the stockholders.

the other stockholders will also each share. changed by the split.

here often, a split usually makes demption fee. a stock more attractive to buyers | The asset value per share can holders. and potential buyers. (There's no rise or fall. But it is based on You'll hear arguments on that real reason why it should — un the rise or fall in market value theory from now until doomsday. burg, Tuesday, June 20. Relatives less the split is accompanied by of the securities in which the an increase in the dividend pay- fund has invested. A sudden big (Mr. Doyle will answer only vited to attend funeral services Centifolias, damasks, rag

TV Highlights

stars Shirley Booth, have caused Edward Andrews to bow out of

the regular cast. The series will replace "The Ernie Ford Show"

of CBS's "Brighter Day" daytime murder suspect.

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Charles MacArthur, who gets two safe-crackers temporarily

released from jail so they can get a little girl out of a vault

where she is trapped on the

"Award Theatre" drama at

For a while it appears as though

David Nelson will be getting married, but Ozzle and the girl's fath-

er picture the situation differently

on "The Adventures of Ozzie and

Harriet" rerun at 8:30 p.m. on ch.

6 and 7 . . . Lee Patterson and

Barbara Shelley co-star on "Mys-

tery Theatre" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3

and 4 in "Deadly Record," when

a British airlines pilot returns

from a flight overseas to find his

8:30 p.m. on ch. 5

placing Arthur Godfrey.

the split, the stock outstanding fund's shares. The fund simply

But, because a creates a demand for the stock, investments) the management of A. Basically, a split of any the split stock might very well the fund may propose a stock

Suppose you own 100 shares of things are different. Most mutual each shareholder will be doubled stock in an industrial company and the company's stock is split of their shares to the investing share will be cut in half. two for one. You will then own public. The market value of a The idea is to make the shares 200 shares. The number of shares mutual fund's shares is deter- of the particular fund "popular," outstanding will be doubled. All mined by the asset value behind so that more people will buy.

they did before the split. Your redeem his shares on any busi- shareholders. Their theory is that equity (percentage of ownership) ness day. Most funds redeem the new money received from in the company will not be their shares at a price equal to the sale of new shares is put to the current asset value per work in new investments. Those But, as has been pointed out share. A few charge a small re- new investments are supposed to

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Mutual fund management peo

own twice as many shares as A mutual fund shareholder can ple claim that this benefits all

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on NBC's Thursday night schedule. . . Johnny Carson is a conon NBC's Thursday hight schedule. 1. "Candid Camera" series, retender for the role of host on CBS's "Candid Camera" series, rewill be held immediately after the Dunkelberger and Westbrook the regular MORA meeting Funeral Home. Interment in the

All but three current members wife dead and himself the leading Plans will be made in August Friday, after 7 p.m. for the annual election of offistory before June 26, when the The "Circle Theatre" presentaat its last meeting that many story before June 26, when the program moves from New York tion at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 new members have been added Stroudsburg, June 17, aged 60.

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gan' on the series at 7 tonight on 38 years, is presented . . . Nancy The Werkheisers will show ch. 3 and 4, and are hired by a Carroll, Roland Winters and Mil- club members their cabin at the rancher who suspects that his wealthy neighbor is poisoning his water supply in an effort to force him to sell out . . Dina Merrill family, now penniless, who configured with stars and Matters and M him to sell out . . . Dina Merrill family, now penniless, who conguests with star Rod Taylor, who tinue to live luxurjously, thanks outing.

> shown by Monroe County YMCA secretary John R. Wilson at the last meeting. Cards were sent to Harry Halterman, a pa-

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becomes involved in the murder to a maid who "borrows" jewelry outing. A Pennsylvania film was

> tient at the Monroe County General Hospital.

Flint McCullough, assumes a oul municipal government turned ney Virkler was introduced by brooms yesterday and la- Al Sommer as a new member. bored for three hours cleaning the and Frank Eilenberger was hon-Seoul's new mayor, Brig. Gen.

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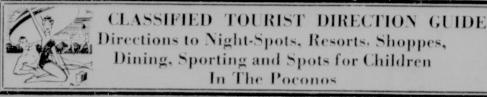
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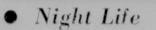
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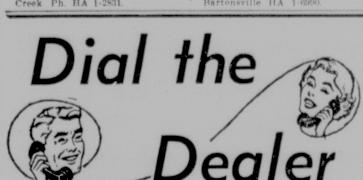
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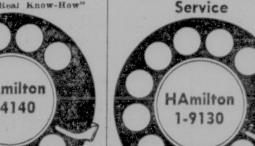
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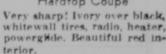


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